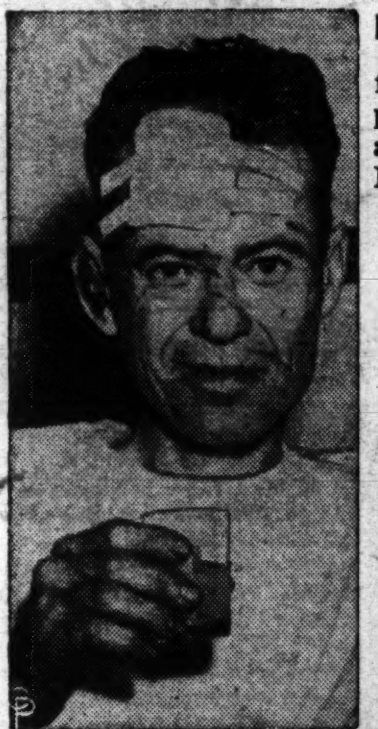


# FBI JAILS 5 IN ZION TNT CASE



**FIVE MILES** from Washington, this twin-engined DC-3 airliner crashed and killed five, injured four. Eugene G. Stone, 40, (left) of Pensacola, Fla., a passenger, is shown after he was dragged from the wreckage. The plane was coming in for a landing at the capital's National Airport when the crash occurred.



## Charge False Export Papers

Five men were arrested yesterday by agents of the FBI in connection with an attempted shipment of explosives to Palestine. Bench warrants for the arrest of two other men have also been issued, according to Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the FBI here. The two men, Nahamen Yardeni and Awadji Yoselewitch, were reportedly en route to Palestine, allegedly having sailed from this city Nov. 1 aboard the steamship *Rossia*.

The shipment involved in the charges consisted of 30 crates of explosives seized at Jersey City on Jan. 3, where it was listed with the U. S. Customs as "used industrial machinery and parts."

The five men were arraigned late yesterday before Federal Judge William Bondy and were released under bond of \$1,000 each.

Those arrested, Scheidt said, were Philip Alper, 23, of 510 W. 112th St.; Moses Wolfson, 34, of 150-47 86th Ave., Jamaica, Queens; Jack Dorfman, 26, of 5423 Fort Hamilton Parkway, B'klyn; Joseph Seiger, 24, of 139-29 227th St., Laurelton, Queens, and Martin Adelson, no address given.

Bench warrants issued by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger charged them with violation of Section 80 of the U. S. Code in that they falsified or caused to be falsified the declarations on exports.

The contents of the crates were accidentally revealed when one of them split on the pier at Jersey City. Investigation disclosed that eight of the crates contained more than 20,000 pounds of TNT.

The shipment, which was to go on the freighter *Executor* of the American Export Lines, was consigned to Haboreg Limited, Tel Aviv, Palestine. The shipper was the Oved Trading Co., 147 W. 42nd St.

Scheidt said Yoselewitch signed the customs declaration. (Continued on Page 10)

## Illinois Third Party Hits Court Ballot Ruling

See Page 3

## STORK CLUB BOSS GETS THE BIRD

See Page 2

## TRUMAN ASKS POWER TO STOP PAY HIKES

See Page 2

## The One-Track FBI

### AN EDITORIAL

The FBI has a special kind of energy. It is always politically directed. It never seems to catch lynchers. But now it has just arrested Americans who have tried to get arms to the Jewish people defending their homeland and the UN partition decision.

The FBI is helping to enforce the "non-intervention" policy of the State Department in Palestine which permits arms to flow to the Arab reactionaries through Trans-Jordan, Iran, and Turkey, but which is trying to keep the Jews helpless.

Since it is a matter of crippling the Jewish fight and helping reactionaries, we are sure that the FBI is doing its work with enthusiasm and efficiency. It is only against the enemies of the people that it becomes afflicted with paralysis.



# Truman Asks Power to Stop Wage Hikes

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Although President Truman recognized the spiralling cost of living as the "dominant problem in our economic affairs," he asked authority "to prevent wage increases." These two statements appeared in his economic report transmitted to Congress this morning as required by the Employment Act of 1946.

The document sketched a rosy future for America over the next 10 years, including a 35 percent increase in annual national production and a rise of 27 percent in per capita income. But for the immediate present the President admitted that we "stand in great danger that runaway prices, over-extending credit, and unbalanced developments will lead to an economic recession."

"We cannot be sure that such a recession would not be severe and recovery slow and painful," Mr. Truman added.

## SEEKS WAGE CONTROL

He repeated his request to Congress for authority to impose selective price controls, consumer rationing, and wage freezing.

"In areas where price control might be employed," he said, "its workability might be impaired by excessive wage increases. I therefore repeat my recommendation that authority should be granted to prevent wage increases where such action is necessary to maintain any price ceiling that may be established."

The figures provided by the President's Council of Economic Advisers and listed in the document, however, did not reflect any "danger" to the economy from high wages. The President admitted, in fact, that "wage advances during 1947—did not gain the grounds lost when price increases exceeded wage increases in 1946."

## DOLLAR VALUE DOWN

Consumer income "reached a new high" in 1947, Mr. Truman said but noted that "the rapid rise in prices caused the purchasing power of the consumer's dollar to decline by nearly 8 percent during the same period." Total spending for consumption was possible, he said, only by reduction in the rate of savings, drawing on past savings, and the rise of installment buying to a new peak.

"The increase in consumer expenditures was 3.5 billion dollars more than the increase in their incomes," Mr. Truman said. Then, apparently unconscious that he was giving one of the best possible arguments for wage increases, the President said: "The continuance of such a relationship would not enable consumers to absorb, with their current incomes, the output of a maximum employment economy when the extraordinary volume of business reequipment, net exports, and the use of credit level off."

Productivity per man hour increased slightly over 1946, Mr. Truman said, and noted that profits were "substantially above the 1946 level, and remained high through the year as increased costs were covered and in many cases exceeded by higher prices."

Corporate profits before taxes

soared to 28 billion dollars as compared with 21 billions in 1946. Profits after taxes rose to 17 billion as compared with 12.5 billion the previous year.

Since June, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 20 percent. Retail food prices jumped at an annual rate of 15 percent. Since the "modification" of the rent control law, rents have been rising at an annual rate of about 13 percent. At the wholesale level, fuel and lighting have risen at an annual rate of 36 percent, the report said.

# U. S. Reopens Airbase in Libya As Link to Greece, Italy

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The U. S. Air Force announced today that it is reopening its big wartime base near Tripoli, Libya, only 800 miles across the Mediterranean from central Italy and Greece. European U. S. Air Force Headquarters made the announcement at

## TWU Renews Fare Hike Plea

The Transport Worker Union yesterday opened its second round in its campaign for Mayor O'Dwyer's "legislative package" with personal letters to every state legislator asking support of the Mayor's program for a higher fare. The letters were signed by Michael Quill, TWU International president, and Austin Hogan, head of Local 100.

The union, said the letter, despite the New York CIO Council opposition, had "voted in favor of the 'package,' including the amendment of the Muzzicato Law which would empower the Board of Transportation to increase the transit fare to meet operating expenses." This amendment would bypass a public referendum on the issue.

## CIO Unions to Swell ACA Picket Line Today

CIO unions will demonstrate their support for striking overseas cable workers of the American Communications Association by sending a mass contingent of members from all locals to join the ACA picket-line today (Thursday) at the International Telephone & Telegraph Company Building, 67 Broad St., at 5:30 p. m.

Michael J. Quill, president, and Saul Mills, secretary, of the city CIO Council, will lead the line. They will be joined by officers of other CIO unions.

Leo J. Linder, chairman, Kings



**Atom War:** The Air Policy Commission submits its findings to Truman asking more billions for the air force for atom war. Left to right are Dr. George P. Baker, John A. McCone, S. Paul Johnson and Thomas K. Finletter, chairman. See editorial on Page 3.

Wiesbaden, Germany, and said that Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, leader of the B-29 groups that hammered Japan, flew his own B-17 to north Africa two days ago for a personal inspection of Mellaha Airfield.

Lemay, Commander of U. S. Air forces in Europe, will also visit French Air Force officials in Morocco, the announcement said.

Mellaha Air Base, built by the Americans during the war for the air transport command, will service planes en route from the United States to the Middle East, it said.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the British had granted permission to reopen Mellaha Airfield "on a temporary basis."

A Daily Express dispatch from Tripoli today said that Mellaha "will be rebuilt to take the biggest American warplane. Its strategic position will help to dominate the eastern and central Mediterranean."

The field is 775 miles across the Mediterranean from Athens, 625 air miles from Rome, and 300 air miles from the Dardanelles.

## Chapman Resigns Queens ALP Post

Queens County Chairman of the American Labor Party Harry Chapman resigned Monday night following endorsement of Henry Wallace by the party's county executive committee.

Chapman's resignation had been foreshadowed when he resigned as a member of the State Committee following that body's backing of Wallace. Nine other members of the 44-member Queens Committee resigned with Chapman. The four vice-chairmen were constituted an interim committee pending new elections to fill the vacancies.

## Stork Club Boss Gets Bird in Tiff with Lawyer

By Bernard Burton

Usually suave Sherman Billingsley came off badly jabbed yesterday when he attempted to needle a little labor attorney and shouted at her that a woman shouldn't be "shooting off her mouth to men."

The lady was Miss Vera Boudin, attorney for AFL Cooks Local 89, which is charging the Stork Club owner with having used bribes and other methods to influence a union election last May.

The encounter occurred in the corridors of the State Labor Relations Board, before the hearing began. Pert Miss Boudin remarked it was too bad Monroe Goldwater, Stork Club lawyer, was delayed.

At that, Billingsley asked loudly and arrogantly—with an eye for the reporters—whether "Stalin's picture" had been removed from "your office."

Miss Boudin countered with a crack about his arrogance and rudeness. Billingsley then growled: "You defend the Commies. You don't deny that!"

"I'd rather defend them than you," Miss Boudin replied. And to a further dig about a "Commie-run union," she answered, "that's better than a racketeer union, the way you'd like it."

## UOPWA Rejects Murray Edict On Candidates

The membership of the United Office and Professional Workers will not be "in any way restricted" in their autonomous right to choose any presidential candidate they like, James Durkin, president of the union wrote to Phillip Murray.

Durkin cited a section of the CIO's political convention resolution which said:

"We renew the pledge of CIO" to speak and act through, free, independent, unbossed political action for the building of a strong, well-fed, well-housed free and secure nation and a world of peace."

Durkin also made public the statement of the UOPWA's officers indicating a favorable reception to Wallace's candidacy.

## Communists Walk Out of Assembly

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Communist members walked out of the National Assembly tonight after the other parties refused to reelect Jacques Duclos as Assembly first vice-president.

Acting president Marcel Cachin, Communist, suspended the session indefinitely.

Cachin, claiming the Communists, by virtue of being the largest party in the Assembly, should retain the first vice presidency, appealed to President of the Republic Vincent Auriol for a ruling. Auriol said he was not qualified to rule on an intra-Assembly matter.

After the Communists walked out, Maurice Violette of the Left Republican Union, second oldest member, took Cachin's place. The Assembly then named Socialist Max Lejeune first vice president, Popular Republican Madame Germaine Peyrolles, second vice president and Duclos third vice president.

Earlier, Duclos said neither he nor any Communist would serve in an Assembly office if he were not reelected first vice-president.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Land of opportunity—where somebody whom nobody ever heard of can buy a million bushels of wheat that he never saw with money he never had and sell it to somebody whose name he'll never know at a profit he'll never disclose.



## Special Congressional Elections in City Feb. 17

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday ordered two special elections in the city for Feb. 17 to fill the vacancies in the 24th Congressional District, Bronx, and the First Assembly District, Bronx.

### Quill Asks Fight On Rent Hike Bid

City Councilman Michael J. Quill of the Bronx yesterday termed city landlord's drive for a 15 percent rent increase "arrogant," and declared "it must not go unchallenged." In a letter to his constituents he urged "every organization and individual" to attend a public hearing called by the City Rent Advisory Board for Monday 2 p. m. at the Bar Association Building, 42 W. 44 St.

"A 15 percent rent increase" wrote Quill, "means exorbitant profits for the banks and big real estate owners. Vital services to tenants in many buildings... have been sharply curtailed with substantial savings to landlords."

Quill noted that "the 100 percent occupancy level in New York has given real estate owners the most profitable era they have ever enjoyed."

A Quill spokesman said Quill would attend as a representative of the Greater New York CIO of which he is president and as a city official.

### Petrillo Wins 2d Gov't Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (UP).—James Caesar Petrillo was found innocent today of a charge that he violated the Lea Act in a strike against Chicago radio station WAAF in May, 1946. The government charged he tried to force the station to hire three musicians it did not need, in violation of the law.

Petrillo, who waived a jury trial, was exonerated by U. S. District Judge Walter J. Labuy. An earlier government complaint against Petrillo had been dismissed by Labuy on grounds the Lea Act is unconstitutional.

Labuy said in a lengthy opinion that the management of WAAF apparently failed to inform Petrillo during negotiations preceding the strike that it had no need for any more musicians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., said today his House Labor Committee may reply to James C. Petrillo's record-making ban with legislation to bring all unions "under the strict surveillance of the anti-trust laws."

"Petrillo," Hartley said, "is not the only labor leader engaging in monopolistic practices. I am far more concerned about John L. Lewis."

Hartley said he might call Lewis as a witness before his committee.

### Ask \$208,965,145 In School Budget

Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., president of the Board of Education, yesterday released a tentative budget for 1948-1949 amounting to \$208,965,145, some \$30,855,500 more than last year. It was the largest sum ever requested by the Board.

A hearing on the budget will be held next Monday at 4 p. m. at the Board of Education's building, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

The State will contribute \$400,000 less to the school budget for 1948-49 because of the increase in the city's assessed property valuation. The federal government will also give \$100,000 less.

Of the \$30,855,500 increase in the budget, \$3,600,000 will go for salary increase.

The budget provides for 2,614 more teachers.

Dewey's action came after several months' delay, in which the Republican Governor had the tacit support of Boss Edward J. Flynn's Democratic Party machine in the Bronx. Citizens groups in the district had several times demanded that the Governor call a special election.

The short notice given by Dewey for the election was seen as an attempt to prevent the American Labor Party and Wallace Democrats in the 24th District from uniting on an anti-machine candidate and waging an independent campaign.

Dewey up to now had been reluctant to call the election, since he feared that the inevitable Republican defeat in this progressive stronghold might hurt his chances for the GOP presidential nomination. The Democrats, on the other hand, have attempted to duck an election because of fear of strong pro-Wallace sentiment in the area.

### SEE PACT WITH FLYNN

It is believed Dewey's move yesterday was preceded by an agreement between Flynn and the Republican machine that the election be a "quickie" designed to keep the turnout down.

A third party candidacy in this district, would have strong hopes for success if the ALP can get out the vote on Feb. 17.

### Poles Go to Moscow For Trade Talks

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 14 (UP).—Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and two of his top ministers left for Moscow by air yesterday to negotiate a long-term trade agreement with Russia.

He was accompanied by Hilary Minc, minister of trade and industry, and Wladyslaw Gomułka, vice premier and minister of recovered territories.

### U.S. Widens Ban on Visas

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 14.—American consular officials abroad are not only trying to bar Communists from entering the United States but also "Communist sympathizers," it appeared today, as Mme. Francois Le Clerc, secretary of the Union of French Women, arrived here to attend the UN's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mme. Le Clerc, who is a member of the executive board of the World Federation of Democratic Women, had been delayed in Paris, it was reported last Thursday. American officials would not grant her a visa, which had been requested a month before.

As a non-governmental body, the WFDW has a consultative status at the UN. The visa was finally granted after protests by the Congress of American Women, which is affiliated with the international body.

Queried by reporters here, Mme. Le Clerc said American consular officials had asked her not only whether she was a Communist, but also a "Communist sympathizer." Her reply was that she was not "anti-Communist."

## Quiz 'Aid' Adviser On Speculation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Dr. John Kerr Rose, Library of Congress Ph. D. who acted as adviser to the special House committee on foreign aid, was questioned secretly by senate speculation investigators today about his brief flier in the

# Illinois 3rd Party Barred From Ballot

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Following public threats by Democratic County chairman Jacob Arvey to keep Henry Wallace off the Illinois ballot, Circuit Court Judge Jacob Berkowitz today ruled the Progressive Party here is not entitled to legal recognition. According



STUDENT VETS' lobby hand Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee a souvenir "snowball." Delegation would "snowball" Congress with demands for increased subsistence.

## Wallace Backs Demand Of Student Vets' Lobby

Henry A. Wallace has endorsed a student war veteran lobby's demand for a \$35 monthly increase in subsistence allowances paid under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Robert Bialek, leader of the group, announced yesterday.

The group, numbering 85 and calling itself "Operation Subsistence Lobby," visited legislators in Washington Monday. They represented thousands of student members of vet organizations in 13 states.

According to Bialek, student at George Washington University, Wallace sent the veterans the following message:

"Nothing better dramatizes the ugly war-mindedness now dominating the Administration and Congress than the accents placed on appropriations for arms and the proposal for compulsory military training.

"We have billions for war at a time when hundreds of thousands of veterans are being forced to leave school because of inadequate subsistence allowances. We are urged to approve military training for the younger brothers of the veterans of the last war without taking care of the living needs of those veterans themselves."

The vets, according to Bialek, discussed school subsidy allowances with Sen. Robert Taft and Rep. Leo Allen, chairman of House Rules Committee.

Allen, Bialek said, switched from his former opposition to increased

subsidies and Taft promised to supply larger allowances. But neither, he added, would commit themselves to the full amount asked by the vets.

### Rap Newark Ban On Magazines

NEWARK, Jan. 14.—The banning of The Nation and Soviet Russia Today in the public school here was condemned today as a violation of academic freedom by the state board of the Civil Rights Congress. The board called for a public hearing by the Newark Board of Education on the suppression of the magazines.

### Chile High Court Gets Pablo Neruda Case

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Supreme Court took under consideration yesterday the appeal of Communist Senator Pablo Neruda against his recent impeachment by the court of appeals on charges of libelling Chile and its government abroad.

No final decision on the sensational case was expected before March 15 when the Supreme Court reconvenes after its summer recess which starts Thursday.

to state statutes, a party is granted recognition and a place on the ballot if it nets 5 percent of the vote in an election. Despite the 313,000 votes rolled up by the Progressive Party's top candidates in the November judicial elections, Judge Berkowitz ruled they would be valid only in general elections, and not judicial elections alone.

Progressive Party county director Z. Garfield declared, "We are going to file our primary petitions on schedule anyway. We intend to appeal today's ruling directly to the supreme court of Illinois. We hope and expect to have a ruling from the supreme court in ample time to get on the April 13 primary ballot."

"Regardless of this present outcome or the outcome of a possible appeal our candidates will be on the ballot."

## Athens to Get More U.S. Arms

ATHENS, Jan. 14.—Twenty-five million dollars worth of American war material now in Germany has been tagged for delivery to the Athens government by Feb. 1, it was learned here today. The transfer agreement was signed in Washington by Greek Ambassador Demetris and American officials, presumably of the State Department. Premier Themistocles Sophoulis earlier announced that the Greek ambassador will sign an agreement for transfer of \$15,000,000 in war supplies located in the United States. Three American tankers have been unloading oil at Piraeus.

Reports from Levadia, only 80 miles northwest of Athens, said that 2,000 volunteers joined the Democratic Army.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 14.—The Free Greek radio reported yesterday that elections, land, educational and religious reforms have been begun in liberated territories in Greece.

People's committees have already been established in 42 villages and elections are underway in others towns, the broadcast added. Courts have been formed in 26 communities, children's messes and nurseries are being opened, land is being distributed to peasants and smallholders and 48 new schools are functioning.

## Nix Yugoslavia On \$60 Million

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary of State Marshall today flatly rejected Yugoslavia's appeal for return of \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 banked with the Federal Reserve in New York in 1941.

Marshall contended that compensation for "properties expropriated by the Yugoslav authorities through nationalization or on other bases exceeds \$42,000,000." He added the U. S. claims compensation for "two airplanes shot down by Yugoslav forces," for lend-lease, and for "pro-UNRRA civilian relief."

He repeated previous "settlement" offers of \$20,000,000.

Marshall claimed Yugoslavia was blocking "the economic reconstruction of Europe" through its opposition to the Marshall Plan for subsidizing European reconstruction.



# Jewish Labor Council Asks U.S. Lift Zion Arms Ban

The American Jewish Labor Council demanded that the United Nations act for immediate peace in Palestine, and help to defend the Jewish people, and urged the United States government to lift its embargo on arms to the Middle East. The Council also voted to "allocate a substantial sum" to Palestine from its \$500,000 fund drive.



STEINBERG



GOLD

Ask Aid to Palestine

This action followed a special meeting of the Council's administrative committee, convened to establish Council policy in light of developments in Palestine after the UN partition.

Presided over by Ben Gold, Council president and Furriers Union leader, the committee heard a report by Max Steinberg, Council secretary-treasurer.

A resolution declared that Palestine's communal strife is "being fomented, and actively organized by the Arab Higher Committee under the leadership of the Fascist Grand Mufti." The attacks, it said, seek to "thwart the UN decision . . . and to perpetuate antagonisms between the Jewish and Arab peoples. . . ."

It called upon President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall to "instruct the American UN delegation that it propose and work for immediate UN responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order . . . and for implementing the UN Palestine decision."

## HITS BRITISH FAILURE

"The British Mandatory Government, responsible for maintaining order in Palestine and protecting its people, has failed to do so," the Council said. The arms embargo set up by the State Department just after partition, "is also preventing the Jewish people from acquiring defensive weapons while Arab bands have already access to arms and munitions from neighboring Arab states. . . . The embargo is in effect a discriminatory measure. . . ."

The Council emphasized that funds, though essential, were not enough to safeguard the Jewish people in Palestine. It requested other affiliated trade unions and cooperating organizations to adopt "similar resolutions," involve their members in educational and legislative campaigns "to implement this program. . . ."

Affiliated groups were further asked to "launch financial campaigns . . . of concentrated and short duration to enable . . . the Council to meet its quota of \$500,000 as quickly as possible."

## Butchers Win Wage Boost

A settlement granting 3,000 butchers weekly pay hikes from \$5 to \$15 has cancelled a strike scheduled for next Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Max Block, president of Local 342, AFL Meat Cutters Union said the contract, covering chain markets and independent stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond, Nassau and Suffolk counties provides a \$70 per week minimum rate for journeymen butchers; an increase of from \$5 to \$15 per week for all employees earning above the minimum; a \$65 weekly minimum for butchers in retail pork stores, and a reduction of two hours in the work week.

Intervention into two new labor disputes was announced at City Hall. Mayor O'Dwyer called Lawrence Victory, president of Local 6, Typographical Union, and Don H. Taylor, executive vice president of the New York Employing Printers Assn., calling them to a City Hall conference at 11 a.m. today.

The union's contract with the employers expired Dec. 31 and Local 6 has asked the International for permission to take a strike vote. Both sides will meet Theodore W. Kheel, director of the city's Division of Labor Relations.

## As We See It

### Some Negro Leaders And The Wallace Candidacy

By Abner W. Berry

IT'S TOO BAD that many Negro leaders who were long associated with the New Deal are either silent on Henry Wallace or indulging in double talk. But we should expect halting steps from those reluctant to fight a new kind of people's fight.

Remember that the nice chummy majority which followed FDR for 12 years made fighting easier. But the gang split up right after the end of the war. Truman saw to that. The Wall Street end of the old New Deal bunch "took a walk" and rejoined their former opponents.

Of course, they didn't tear off their New Deal labels demonstratively, but they did change their language. The social program of the New Deal was replaced with the thuggish talk of atombomb warfare. They called this a bipartisan foreign policy.

And many Negro leaders hadn't noticed the change. Truman had retained enough New Deal words with which to garnish his Wall Street program. So the Negro leaders, awakened by the Wallace alarm after coasting on the New Deal momentum, weren't prepared for the facts of life.

NOW THAT doesn't go for all Negro leaders. Certainly not for a man like Lester Granger, secretary of the National Urban League. Lester moved over with the Wall Street crowd. He now elects to speak for Winthrop Aldrich and Henry Luce. Naturally he couldn't speak for Wallace, too. Nor for the Negro people.

There are others who would like to be in Granger's comfortable shoes and are offering themselves for sale. In this category we must place the former president of the National Negro Congress, Dr. Max Yergan. He is what a wag has called an "I'm-for-Wallace-but" man. He's for Wallace, but he has to see first what the other side is giving out before he declares. His newspaper, People's Voice, echoes this sales talk.

But Walter White, NAACP secretary, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell can be placed with those who are coasting. White would like to support Truman and in his Herald Tribune column last Sunday he tried very hard to see the Negro vote veering away from Wallace.

But each example he cited—Maryland, Kansas City, Mo., West Virginia, Massachusetts and California—showed that Wallace had strong support among the Negro people. In Kansas City, Truman's home town, White found that 27 of the 55 persons polled declared for Wallace. Twenty-one opposed and six were undecided. Some veering away!

HE CONCEDED that the Negroes were suspicious of the two major parties and admitted that "sheer political opportunism dominated the thinking of most of these candidates (Democratic and Republican)." But he draped Truman in the report of the Committee on Civil Rights, implying that he was somehow different.

Congressman Powell, confronted with the Wallace candidacy, has proven himself a master of double talk. He is not sure whether or not he will run this year. He will support Wallace IF Eisenhower, or a man like Eisenhower, isn't chosen by the Republican convention. He will not support Truman "UNLESS the Republican candidate is worse." He will support progressives for local offices but "not necessarily."

Now this program, stated with a straight face, adds up to a nice clean sheet of paper: anything can be written on it.

BOTH THE CONGRESSMAN and the NAACP secretary remind me of some uncertain characters in a story of the French Revolution. The story goes that a group of prominent intellectuals stood on a Paris balcony on July 14, 1789, as the masses streamed by on the street below on their way to storm the Bastille. An audacious member of the group leaned back after peering over the railing and exclaimed, bravado fashion, to his colleagues:

"There go the masses to storm the Bastille! We have been their inspiration, nay, their leaders! Come then, let us follow them!"

The Congressman and the secretary are representative of a large group who have urged the Negro masses on to fight for the things which Wallace stands for.

Moving on the momentum of that struggle the Negro masses may yet give some leadership to the presently reluctant leaders. And the leaders, in turn, riding a mass movement, will once more find their places of honor among the people.

The Wallace candidacy represents for the Negro people a battering ram against the Bastille of Bourbon oppression.

We can expect the "storm" when this idea merges with those which grew out of the New Deal.

## Youth Parley Against UMT To Be Held in Capital, Feb. 15-16

Youth leaders expect more than 1,000 delegates to take part in a two-day National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training, to convene in Washington's Turner's Arena on Feb. 15.

The call was sent out yesterday by 19 youth leaders from religious, veteran, labor and student groups. Sponsors include John Darr of the United Christian Council for Democracy; James Moss, Methodist Youth Division; Oliver Marten, State Commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Ernest Rhymmer, National Director, the Young People's Division, Jewish People's Fraternal Organization;

Esther Koff, Methodist Federation for Social Service; Mollie Lieber, American Youth for Democracy, Walter Lehr, Association of Internes and Medical Students, and others. Elsie Willcox is executive secretary.

## Inflation and the Cost Of the Marshall Plan

By Ralph Izard  
(Fourth of a series)

WASHINGTON.

In the first installment of this series, reference was made to the "mistaken postulates" and "faulty assumptions" on which the State Department's presentation of the Marshall Plan was founded. In making its presentation of the figures for the first year, the State Department had to take into account the rise in the cost of commodities that has gone on ever since the Office of Price Administration was done in by Congress.

In making its calculations, therefore, the State Department allowed for a 7.5 percent increase in U. S. prices over those prevailing on July 1, 1947.

But this allowance for a 7.5 percent increase has already been outdistanced by the actual rise in prices. Beginning with Aug. 2, 1947, when the rise in wholesale prices over July 5 hit 2.2 percent, the cumulative total up to Dec. 27, 1947, amounted to 8.7.

It might be objected that such a minor increase makes little difference in view of the billions of dollars asked for the Marshall Plan. But let's see:

On the basis of the State Department's calculations, the amount set as necessary for the functioning of the Plan's first year, from April 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949, is set at \$6.8 billions. That is the figure given when allowance is made for a 7.5 percent increase in prices.

But the cumulative increase in wholesale prices since July has already climbed to 8.7 percent, and there is no indication of any stabilization, let alone decline. So the total amount necessary for only the first year's operation of the Plan—on the basis of only the increase in prices by the end of 1947—has already risen from the estimated \$6.8 billions to \$7.08 billions.

The figure quoted by the State Department for the full-term operation of the Marshall Plan until June 30, 1952 is \$17 billions. But using only the same increase for the last half of 1947 given above, the total cost rises to \$19.7 billion.

For its own purposes, the State assumes that a "price plateau" will be achieved after the 7.5 percent increase in prices has been reached. This assumption would seem to be as faulty as the rest of those on which the Plan is based. It is far more likely that the full restoration of dog-eat-dog "free enterprise" abroad which is the Plan's implicit aim will have a wildly inflationary effect on the economies of both continents.

And the question of stability brings us to the last and greatest fallacy underlying presentation of the Marshall Plan. The entire plan is based upon the assumption that economic crisis can be avoided, circumvented, or delayed, in the U. S. by the conversion of Europe into a super-colony and market for American manufacturers, and for the guaranteed investment of American capital.

But all the elements of the world crisis of capitalism that began with the Wall Street crash of October, 1929, are still present in our economy. Only the greatest slaughter, destruction and waste in human history brought about the spurious prosperity that now prevails. Only shortages and replacements continue it.

What Big Capital believes it has  
(Continued on page 7)

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The PETER V. CACCHIONE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE is preparing a 16mm. motion picture based on the life of Peter V. Cacchione.

Any film you may have—8mm., 16mm., 35mm., black and white or color, or still photographs—dealing with Pete will be invaluable to the committee. LOOK THRU YOUR PICTURES ASK YOUR FRIENDS

Send any material you have or notify the committee where it can be obtained. All films used will be paid for.

Communicate immediately with 26 Court St. Room 1903 Kings County Committee CP c/o Vedro

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Heads—You Lose

By Gene Byrnes



## Dennis Case Tests Eligibility Of Southern Congressmen

The constitutional right of Congressmen to sit in the House in the name of large Negro populations barred from voting gets its first high court test this month. Earl Dickerson, Negro attorney of Chicago, will make the test in an appeal before the U. S. Court of Appeals

## Connolly to Lead Anti-Franco Pickets

Eugene Connolly, American Labor Party Councilman, will lead the picket line protesting Franco terror, the new wave of executions of anti-Fascists in Spain, at the Spanish Consulate at 515 Madison Ave. at 5 p. m. today.

Ferdinand Smith, Negro leader and national secretary of the National Maritime Union Gene Weltfish, president and Muriel Draper, vice president of the Congress of American Women will also be in the line as will many trade unionists.

The demonstration was called by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and various Spanish anti-fascist organizations. It follows the recent execution of Agustín Zorua and four other guerrilla group organizers at Ocaña Prison, Spain, after a military trial. One hundred and eight other Spanish anti-fascists were executed in Spain in recent months without trial. They were "shot, while attempting to escape," say Spanish reports.

"Franco's arrogance is increasing," said Jack Bjoze, Lincoln Vet-

erans' leader, yesterday, calling attention to a demand in the Madrid fascist newspaper Hoya Lunes Monday for Marshall Plan aid for Spain.

"Bartley Crum's report that 200 Spanish fascists have gone to Palestine to shoot Jews is another warning of the aggressive policies of Franco," he said.

## Charge Realtor, 88, Beat Wife to Death

GEORGETOWN, Mass., Jan. 14 (UP).—An 88-year-old retired real estate dealer allegedly beat his wife, 72 to death today with a gun butt and a stick during a quarrel over medicine he was taking.

State police said that white-haired Frederick Perley Banks of Georgetown had confessed killing his wife, Blanche, and accused her of trying to poison him.

in Washington in the case of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, convicted of contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In the appeal, slated for oral argument Jan. 27, Dickerson, retained by the Civil Rights Congress, will develop the defense that the presence on the committee of John E. Rankin makes it an unlawfully constituted congressional committee because, under the 14th Amendment, Mississippi is not entitled to seven representatives.

The main aspect of defense is based on the second section of the historic 14th Amendment which declares:

"But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress . . . is denied to any male inhabitant of such State . . . or in any way abridged . . . the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens. . . ."

## OFFERS SENATE FINDINGS

The brief filed with the court in preparation for Dickerson's appearance offers the findings of the Senate Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures issued after hearings in Mississippi on the 1946 campaign of the late Senator Bilbo, to prove the disfranchisement of Negroes.

The Dennis brief also outlines the history of the adoption of the 14th Amendment in order to show its purpose. The Congressional debate revealed the view of Congress that unless a new system of apportionment were adopted the effect of the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery would be for the former slave-holders to "secure a greater voice in the Government than they had before their defeat in the Civil War."

Dennis was convicted of contempt and sentenced to one year in prison and \$1,000 fine following his refusal to testify before the Un-American Committee on the ground that the committee was unconstitutional. Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia attorney, will join Mr. Dickerson in the appeal argument, centering on evidence that the Un-American Committee acts in violation of the free speech, press and assembly.

Issues in the Dennis case are similar to those in the case of Leon Josephson, now on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In this case U.S. Circuit Court Justice Charles E. Clark, in a dissenting opinion, asserted that the effect of the Un-American Activities Committee was "to enforce conformity of political thinking, to penalize the new and original, to label as subversive or un-American . . . new approaches for the public welfare."

## Realtors Ask Speed-Up, Pay Cuts on City Jobs

By Michael Singer

Speed-up and wage-cutting plans were recommended to the city in the first detailed report for municipal reorganization released yesterday by the Citizens Budget Commission, mouthpiece of the realty interests here.

The commission wove into its survey a whole pattern of "standard time" payments for job operations which would pit worker against worker and set up a Simon Legree "efficiency system" in civil service along lines already used in open-shop industry. The report also directly implied that "job security" hampered production.

The report, first instalment of a 500-page survey conducted under supervision of former Commissioner of Investigations Lou Yavner, suggested savings of more than \$5,000,000 annually through mechanization, mergers and reduced personnel. The overall savings in municipal operations amounted to about \$30,000,000—the full analysis of which will be given in succeeding reports this week.

## SPEED-UP PLAN

Workers would be paid "according to minutes or hours required to perform a given operation" rather than on present minimum wage

schedules, if the Commission's recommendations were adopted.

The report would:

- Pay wages, hour for hour, for hours of work produced in excess of the "standard time."
- Allow time off on an hour-for-hour basis for hours of work

(Continued on Page 10)

For variety,  
interest and  
knowledge

## Register for Classes Today

7:00 - 8:20

Jewish Community Life in America . . . . . Elias Picheny  
Yiddish I . . . . . Pearl Shapiro  
A Survey of Yiddish Literature . . . . . Louis Miller

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National Question and the Jewish People

Abraham Boxerman

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## ATTENTION, FUR WORKERS!

Cutters, Operators, Nailers, Finishers, Floor Workers, Designers,  
Local 70 Members:

## FINAL DECISIONS ON PROPOSALS FOR NEW AGREEMENT

Attend the  
SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING  
TODAY (Thursday) JAN. 15, 5 P.M.

MANHATTAN CENTER (Big Hall)  
34th Street and Eighth Avenue

Be sure to attend the meeting. Bring your union book

FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL OF N. Y.  
IRVING POTASH, Manager  
JOSEPH WINOGRADSKY, Ass't. Manager

## 3 DAYS LEFT BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN

... if study isn't in your schedule yet—  
plan for it now!

TRADE UNION  
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PRACTICE

DIALECTICAL AND  
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We appeal to you to help us correct this  
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The Post Office assures us that all daily papers have the same delivery rights as letters. You should receive the Daily Worker on its publication date, except in areas where there is no AFTERNOON delivery. The Sunday Worker should be received no later than Saturday, which is two days after publication. When you fail to receive your paper the day it is due, please do the following things IMMEDIATELY:

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Manhattan and Bronx—General Post Office at 33rd St. and Eighth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.  
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- 3 Fill out the following coupon and mail to CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York 3, New York.

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until ..... days per week. I have complained to the  
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Comments: .....



## 2500 Watch As Steam Shovel Digs for Buried Treasure

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 14 (UP).—Half of this town eagerly watched today as a steam shovel probed for a \$4,000,000 buried pirate treasure which G. B. Mobley, 80, claims he located with a divining rod.

Some 2,500 persons, many of them tourists, swarmed beneath moss-draped live and water oaks bordering Main street, where the shovel heaved soggy earth from a 10-foot square hole in the sidewalk. The street had to be roped off from traffic.

### TRIED BEFORE

Mobley, nearly blind and hobbling on crutches, solemnly rebuked scoffers, averring he will find a pirate chest full of gold at a 30-foot depth.

Mobley tried once in 1945 with what proved to be an insufficient \$250. He said he reached the chest but lost it in quicksand.

Today he has the backing of Dr. H. H. Humphries, of Jacksonville, Fla., who said his faith in Mobley's gold-finding ability is complete.

T. J. Conway, the contractor, said the doctor's venture may cost him up to \$8,000.

The city has a contract to share 10 per cent of the treasure for allowing the digging in the middle of town. Mayor Ed Bradley thought it would be a nice way to pay off bonded indebtedness. But just to be sure the hole won't always be there, Bradley obtained a \$1,500 bond from Dr. Humphries.

## Snooper Over Drinker's Shoulder

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 14. (UP).—Some tipplers have a conscience which taps them on the shoulder when they've had one too many. For those that haven't, the El Paso County Beverage Association, has stepped in.

W. Earl Bates, vice president of the liquor dealers group, said that five "drinking supervisors," appointed by the association, will make the rounds of bars and gently persuade over-indulgent drinkers they have had enough for one night.

## Chicago "L" Trying Radar

CHICAGO (UP).—Chicago's antiquated elevated railroad system is experimenting with radar to prevent accidents. Philip Harrington, chairman of the Chicago Traction Authority, said if tests this winter prove effective, radar will be installed permanently on "L" trains.

# The World of Labor

## The Kind of 'Leader' Who Shines Under the T-H Law

By George Morris

**WHO SAID** there's no chance to come up in this world? Look at Reese J. Highfield. Until a few weeks ago he was an unknown official of a little local of the International Typographical Union in Akron.

Highfield is the national hero of the publishers now, acclaimed by Hearst, Roy Howard, Bertie McCormick, J. S. Knight and all the rest of the lords of the press. There wasn't much to it. You just have to know your rights under the Taft-Hartley law.

Back in the old days it was done crudely. A ratty-faced strikebreaker or stoolpigeon would be escorted into court to parrot a pack of lies about strikers and their union so a judge would have "grounds" for an injunction. Such characters weren't very numerous in recent years. Membership in unions became the fashion for many millions.

Now, thanks to the Taft-Hartley law it is done in a new way—the Highfield way.



MEMBERS of Typographical Local 16 have been waging a strike against six major Chicago dailies since Nov. 24. Involved is a test battle affecting the key sections of the T-H law. All labor is watching anxiously because the validity of the slave law hangs on the outcome.

The ITU is making good its convention decisions unanimously passed last August, not to sign contracts, but to post working rules under which its members are willing to work. They decided not to stick their "head into the trap," as President Woodruff Randolph phrased it. The publishers screamed like stuck pigs. They hadn't figured on that one.

But, advised by chief counsel Denham of the NLRB, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the commercial printing associations filed a string of charges of alleged "unfair labor practices" by the ITU. The hearings are now on.

THE NLRB EXAMINER immediately issued a subpoena for the ITU's convention decisions and directives to the locals. The object was to enter it all as evidence and from there on build up a case of Taft-Hartley violations. The union stuck to its basic position of refusing to honor the subpoena and challenging its legality.

Up comes Reese Highfield as a witness with seven issues of the ITU'S Journal under his arm and triumphantly submits them for the record. The scene was much like it was in old days. Striker spectators booed the Akron gentleman. The examiner threatened to clear the room. When Highfield did his stuff, two policemen escorted him to his hotel room. He then unburdened himself of some attacks upon the strike leaders before a corps of reporters.

HIGHFIELD IS the model Taft-Hartleyite union leader, a character you ought to know because you will be meeting plenty like him. Long a rabid red-baiter who has been associated with reactionary causes, he won the love of publisher J. S. Knight of the Beacon-Journal who, incidentally, also owns the struck Chicago News.

Returning from the Cleveland convention where he voted for the ITU's policy, he promptly turned around and violated it by signing a contract with Knight. That is the first and only contract signed by the ITU since then, despite negotiations and substantial raises in scores of cities.

The publishers raised Highfield on their shoulders and praised his "courage." It was a break in the 100-year-old and generally solid ITU. Now Highfield is a national figure, much publicized as leader of those in the ITU who will put a Taft-Hartley ticket in the field.

Assured of publisher support, Highfield's clique is looking hopefully for a defeat in Chicago. If the union breaks its neck, they reason, Highfield and associates can pick up the pieces. Better to be big-shots over a few pieces and have the love of the publishers than to be smaller people in a big, powerful union which publishers don't like.

BUT THINGS AREN'T GOING so well even in their own bailiwick. The last meeting of Akron's Local 182 ended in disorder because Highfield filibustered and refused to allow a vote on a resolution supporting the Chicago strike.

But he couldn't stop it in the Beacon-Journal chapel where the composing room voted 25 to 5, on a roll call, to denounce those opposing ITU policy as "traitors unworthy of membership in the ITU."

Highfield tried hard to avoid the blow. He brought in publisher Knight to address composing room employees. But the men weren't ashamed to ask Knight what business he had to interfere. Nor were they bashful in voting as they did in his and Highfield's presence.

Look closely at the guy who says you can live with the T-H law and the chances are you'll find a Highfield.

## Many Wage Law Violations

A total of 172 firms of the 300 inspected in New York State violated the overtime and minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Underpayments to 1,706 employees of \$157,414 were disclosed.

The violations were announced by Arthur J. White, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The majority of the firms found to be in monetary violation failed to make proper payment of time and one-half for work over 40 hours. White pointed out there were also some cases of failure to pay the minimum of 40 cents an hour required under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

## AFL Cooks Expand Insurance Program

The AFL Cooks Local 89 announced expansion of its insurance program to bring additional benefits to the nearly 5,000 union members covered.

It also announced that total benefits paid during the past year were more than double those paid in the previous 12 months, a total of \$181,793.93.

The improvements in the insurance plan call for increasing sick benefits—which range in amount from \$10.50 to \$40 a week depending upon the worker's rate of pay—from 13 to 26 weeks; an increase from one month to two months' coverage for unemployed members, with life insurance continuing in effect for three months; payment of insurance policy costs for one year for workers totally disabled.

## Manhattan Communists

# MOBILIZE

for subs

65% of goals in every club

for funds

75% of goals in every club

EVERY CLUB A FIGHTER

FOR THE DAILY WORKER

# SUNDAY,

## January 18th is the day

Report to your section headquarters at 11 A.M.

Chelsea ..... 269 W. 25th St.  
East Harlem ..... 171 E. 116th St.  
East Midtown ..... 324 Second Ave.  
Forbes ..... 201 Second Ave.  
Harlem ..... 200 W. 135th St.  
Lower East Side ..... 154 Clinton St.  
Lower Harlem ..... 1582 Lexington Ave.

Lower Heights ..... 493 W. 145th St.  
Lower Manhattan ..... 273 Bleeker St.  
Lower West Side ..... 430 Sixth Ave.  
Unity Center ..... 2744 Broadway  
Washington Heights ..... 139 Dyckman St.  
West Side ..... 73 W. 99th St.  
Yorkville ..... 350 E. 81st St.

Industrials: Get your subs and funds in before Sunday.

Visit your friends to turn in more Monday

## Collect one sub!

## Collect one week's pay!

Watch for announcements of club and section prizes for best performance on subs and funds by February 1st.



## To Reopen Doyle Case

NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 14.—The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that it would reopen the case of Charles Doyle, international vice-president of CIO's Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers and head of the union's Buffalo region.

Doyle who attended a session of the union's executive board held in Windsor, Canada, was refused re-entry into the United States Sunday on his way homeward. He has been in the United States for more than a score of years and awaited second naturalization papers. He carried a reentry permit.

Walter A. Sahli, district operations officer, said the case would be heard in the next few days. Doyle is in Canada awaiting permission to reenter.

The ostensible reason for stop-

### VIRGIL—Tough Sentence



By Len Kleis

ping Doyle was a claim that he belongs to a "subversive" organization and was inadmissible under a 1918 law. The strike of 3,500 Carborundum Co. workers still continues with settlement efforts held up because of Doyle's absence. Doyle is native of Scotland.

One of the founders of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, Doyle has been leader of the union's progressive forces for years.

## Sale of Watch Bares Harlem Million-Dollar Price Steal

By Abner W. Berry

An attempted \$78.45 hold-up of a Harlem housewife has given investigators a clue that may solve the mysterious million-dollar price steal that for months has harried Harlem shoppers. A Negro couple is responsible for the first break in a case which has

stirred Harlem and the City Administration. It remains now for the authorities to break the case wide open and restore order in the up-town price situation.

The Harlem Committee on Price Control made public the full story of what could be called "The Great Watch Hold-Up" after having received the complaint. From documents and statements in the committee's possession the story of the Harlem gyp, which many residents claim is typical, runs as follows:

A Negro housewife, one day last August, noticed an attractive watch in the window of a Harlem jeweler and went in and asked the price. She was told the price was \$98.45 cash, but that terms could be arranged for an additional \$5.00 credit charge. Terms would be \$15.00 down and \$2.25 weekly.

### THE WATCH RACKET

A contract was drawn up formalizing the above terms, and giving the jeweler the right to garnish the wages of the housewife and her husband in case payments were not made. The husband signed the contract as a witness.

After paying about \$45.00 on the watch up to last November the husband, finding himself in need of money, sought a loan from a pawnbroker located at 460 9th Ave., offering the watch as collateral. He was told by the pawnbroker's appraiser that the watch was worth only \$15.00. His suspicions aroused, he took the watch to another pawnshop in Harlem and was told that the watch was worth \$12.00.

It was then that husband and wife brought the complaint to Rev. Charles Y. Trigg, pastor of Salem African Methodist Episcopal Church, 129 St. and Seventh Ave. Reverend Trigg, who is also chairman of the Harlem Citizens Committee on Price Control took the matter up with the committee.

### SOUGHT APPRAISER

The committee immediately sought an appraiser.

Given his fee he wrote: One 17 jewel Bulova wrist watch in 10K yellow gold-plated top case with steel back. Movement is rebuilt; retail value including federal and city taxes—\$25.00.

The names and addresses of all principals in the case were turned over to the District Attorney yesterday. Robert A. McElligott, of the District Attorney's Complaint Bureau, advised the persons presenting the complaint to institute civil suit. He was told that they were going to see the mayor. Thereupon a further appointment was made with the Harlem delegation which included the purchaser of the watch.

The housewife who purchased the watch has refused offers of adjustment from the store which sold it. Her experience in having been charged \$103.45 for an article appraised at no more than \$25, she feels, should be utilized to save others from the ghetto price gyp. The take from this gyp is estimated to run into millions yearly.

## Inflation

(Continued from Page 4)

in the Marshall Plan is a strategy that will guarantee continuance of its domination, at least for a time. So the State Department, speaking with the voice of Big Capital, threatens Americans with fascism if the plan is not put into effect, in these words:

"If totalitarianism [by which the State Department means socialism] were to sweep Europe, its repercussions throughout the world would operate slowly but inexorably to compel adoption by the U. S. in its own defense, of measures inconsistent with American tradition and the opposite of American hopes."

How much more acute is the crisis of capitalism that the Marshall Plan proclaims than the crisis of the 'Thirties may be judged from the vast recklessness of the measures now advocated when compared with prewar expenditures.

Now the figure \$17,000,000,000 is virtually grabbed out of a hat and proclaimed as the amount necessary to save the world for Wall Street in the next four years.

Yet, in the decade from 1933 to 1943, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Civil Works Administration together spent only \$13,884,750,125. To this may be added the \$4,117,383,168 contributed by the 48 states, making a 10-year total of \$18,002,133,293.

But even the four-year dollar total for "saving Europe" under the Marshall Plan fades into significance when compared with the current military expenditures of the U. S. Army and Navy appropriations alone—there was no separate Air Force when the last budget was adopted—now at the rate of roughly \$13,000,000,000 a year. Under present plans, this amount will shortly be expanded to \$25,000,000,000 annually.

With the direction pointed out by these dollar signs it is no wonder at all that the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace, and his advocacy of the United Nations as the best vehicle for aiding Europe have aroused a tremendous storm. Because Wallace speaks for the people, and the people want peace.

### CROWN HEIGHTS ANSWERS the ATTACK OF REACTION

Come to Hear  
**ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN**  
Member, National Committee CP, USA  
**SIMON W. GERSON**  
Communist Party delegate, City Council  
on the  
**MARSHALL PLAN**  
Tonight, Jan. 15, 8:30  
at P.S. 167  
Eastern Parkway and Schenectady Ave.  
Entertainment & Admission Free  
Sponsored by  
Communist Party of Crown Heights

### Youth in Review

## Call Nat'l Parley Against UMT

By Lou Diskin

IF TRUMAN had attended the "Build the Peace" panel of the Youth Affairs Congress at Madison House in New York last Sunday, he would have seen what many young people think of UMT. The members of over 35 different youth organizations in the city said sharply that they don't like the idea of exchanging their civies for the swastika-smelling olive drab that comes with UMT. Starting with the panel reporter, Beatrice Hopp, who represented the Unitarian Youth, one speaker after another made it clear that they did not think UMT would help build muscles or the peace. Many of the delegates, particularly those who looked old enough to get the hook if UMT gets through, called for implementation of the report of the President's Committee on Higher Education through proper federal and state legislation as a positive alternative to militarization, "and at least cost to the taxpayer, at that!"

An excellent contribution was made by a young labor Zionist delegate who stated that it wasn't the "little things" of UMT that bothered him so much, but the fact that the foreign policy of our Government was aggressive and reactionary, and consequently UMT would be an instrument to help carry through such policy. A young man from the Arden High School expressed amazement at the theory that peace can be strengthened by an armament race. He asked, "... why not try disarmament instead of conscription?"

YES, YOUNG AMERICA is asking, why not try disarmament? Why don't we carry through the pledged word of our UN delegate, Warren Austin, when he stated on Dec. 14, 1946, in the United Nations Assembly that the U. S. would work untiringly for disarmament? The fact is that pledges made by Wall Street are as meaningless as the pledges made by Hitler.

President Truman, town crier for monopoly capital, gave the cynical Wall Street answer to this question in his State of the Nation and annual budget reports to Congress this week. Instead of disarmament we are asked to support his war cry to increase expenditures for the military. Since this is not a new feature of the President's speeches and behavior, it is not surprising that his name evoked no enthusiasm among the youth delegates. The mere mention of Henry A. Wallace brought applause and smiles. The War Department is turning

handsprings because of the President's requests. They are doing everything possible, including violating a federal statute, to get UMT legislation through this Congress. It is well known that the Army Department alone spends \$6,000,000 or more for publicity purposes, without counting the pay and allowances of officers assigned to the task. Over fifty officers are on duty in the White House "giving" all their time to the attempt to put over UMT. This is a direct violation of a federal statute, which prohibits the military from using government appropriations to influence the public on any legislation. It's a vicious cycle! They use our money to try to convince us to give them more money. Probably one of the worst things that could happen to these brass bureaucrats is to "free" them from their swivel chairs and force them to go to work. It would completely undermine their morale (and that's subversive, you know!).

THESE "ARISTOCRATIC" boy scouts have recently hit a new low in their drive for UMT over the opposition of the people. Hanson Baldwin, New York Times military analyst, in the December issue of Harper's, wrote, "The Army Department propaganda for UMT has not only stressed its absolute military necessity—but has carried the argument a step further and described UMT as the 'salvation'—moral and mental as well as physical—of the decadent youth of the nation." The vets of Normandy and Okinawa might recall that they were often called "soft" and "decadent" by these same Pentagon "heroes" before World War II.

The young generation today is as brave and patriotic as any previous generation before them. This was clearly demonstrated by the Youth Affairs Congress' enthusiastic endorsement of the call to a National Youth Assembly against UMT, in Washington, Feb. 15-16.

Headquarters of the conference are at 38 Worth St., New York City. It has been organized by a group of youth leaders. Over 200 leading citizens from all walks of life in the nation have already agreed to serve as sponsors. The Youth Affairs Congress called upon the New York Youth Council to coordinate and organize a mass delegation to participate in the fight against UMT.

The youth front of Gideon's Army is forming for battle. We are confident that its voice will be heard over and over again in every corner of the nation.

★ **daily**  
**worker\***  
**dance**  
**saturday**  
**jan. 31st**  
**penthouse**  
**ballroom**  
**13 astor pl.**

\* Auspices: Daily Worker Unit  
of American Newspaper Guild

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

ARNOLD JOHNSON, national legislative director, on "Communist Program, 1948." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 15. Adm. free.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

BAZAAR—Original Paintings by prominent artists are just one of the unusual features of our 3-day carnival of Bargains. All sales aid Fund Drive. Everything you need and want is here—and the prices are lower than Winchell's I.Q. Friday through Sunday, Jan. 16-18, Lower West Side Communist Party, 430 Sixth Avenue.

FRIDAY NIGHT, "The Survivors," new play by Irwin Shaw and Peter Viertel. Benefit Civil Rights Congress. Phone MU 4-6640 for reservations.

JEFFERSON REUNION—MEET old friends. Make new ones, entertainment, dancing, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8 p.m. admission, 50c. p.m.

KEY, Brooklyn. Come Sing at Brooklyn's People's Songs. Wing Ding, Gladys Bashkin, Betty Sanders, Bob Claiborne, and others, 13 Astor Place. Room 603. 8 p.m.

### Coming

AN INTRIGUING EVENING. Entertainment and old friends at a party in honor of a Communist Veteran, youth leader and party organizer, Leo Kaplan, 60c. Unity Center, 274 Broadway, Youth Section, 8:30 p.m. Sat., Jan. 17.

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve, Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

LAST CHANCE. Dance-a-round! Last social fling, before exams! Swing your honey! One and all, around the Furrers Union Hall. Folksay presents square and national dances; callers, Hy Schwendinger, Irwin Silber, Singers, Joe Jaffe, Fred Hellerman, 250 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Free—Sat., Jan. 17.

### Schools and Instruction

JEWISH FOLK DANCE CLASS with Lillian Shapiro. Beginning Friday, Jan. 16 (8:30 to 10 p.m.) for 12 weekly sessions. Fee \$10. School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, GR 7-1881. Registration for this class and others in Social Science, Jewish History, Literature, and Languages (Yiddish, Hebrew, English) now going on.



# Blame U. S. State Dep't For British Crisis

By Rob F. Hall

(Third of a series)

"Many of my colleagues on the big American dailies approached the British problem in terms of balance of payments, currency convertibility, or foreign office politics. I approached it in the first place from a seat at the dining table. I wanted to know what the British people were eating or not eating, and why. Later, I was glad that I did. First because, as it turned out, this was the Number One political and economic question of Great Britain. When Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, listed the tasks of the party at an executive committee meeting Dec. 13, he began with: 'No further ration cuts or shortages for the workers will be tolerated. Steps must be taken to secure immediate wage advances to meet the rising cost of living.'"

Second because working back from the food problem, one came to grips with the basic issue in British political life, the refusal of the Labor Government to adopt and carry out the policies required for adequately feeding and clothing the British people. That refusal was dictated by the U. S. State Department in Washington which, therefore, bears the heaviest responsibility for the British crisis.

## CAUSE OF CRISIS

Is the British crisis a result of the war and war devastation as the Marshall Planners have been telling the American people?

When I put this question to Harry Pollitt, he replied, "There is no foundation for the propaganda that it is due entirely to difficulties created by the war." He pointed out that we were living in a period of a world crisis of capitalism, and that British imperialism, already weakened before the war, had been further undermined during the war.

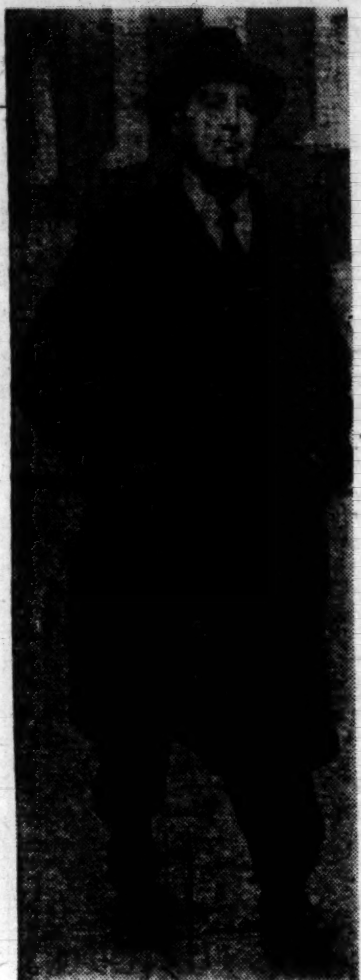
The Labor Government had not broken with imperialist policies but continued to follow them. This was the main cause, he said of the colossal deficit in the balance of payments. All of which had increased British dependence on America so that Britain now operates "as a satellite of the U. S. in the imperialist anti-democratic camp."

## PRODUCTION UP

Nor is the British crisis due to failure to produce as President Truman is fond of saying. William Rust, editor of the London Daily Worker, pointed out that production has exceeded pre-war levels in most fields.

"The miners have worked miracles. The steel workers have sent production soaring to its highest point. The textile workers have really delivered the goods. The railwaymen broke all records with their recent turn-round of wagons." (This phrase is comparable to "miles per car per day" figures used on U. S. railroads.)

Finally the fault does not lie in lagging exports. Britain exported in 1946 more than she did



HARRY POLLITT, secretary of the British Communist Party.

in 1938, by 347 million pounds.

Few of these exports went to America, Canada or Latin America. American pressure and American competition largely blocked these markets to British industry. On the other hand, because of the pledges she had been forced to give under the U. S.-British loan, England found herself making her largest purchases in America and the dollar areas.

## WHERE MONEY WENT

There would be little fault to find with these purchases if England had used her scanty dollar supply to buy machinery and equipment to modernize her mines and factories. But of 151 million pounds spent in the U. S. by Britain in the first six months of 1947, 75 million pounds went for

food, drink and tobacco. On every purchase, Britain paid the highly inflated prices prevailing in the U. S. since the wreckage of price control.

Obviously, Britain must import most of her food supplies. But there was no reason, aside from Washington pressure, why she could not buy her meat, grain and dairy products from eastern Europe. The Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia, for instance, have food which they are anxious to exchange for machinery which England can supply. But this trade with countries behind the "iron curtain" has been frowned on by the U. S. The British Labor Government, seeking loans from Washington, turned her back on eastern Europe and fell more and more under U. S. domination.

No policy could be more suicidal for the British. Her economy fits into the economy of the new democracies like the right pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. But between the economies of Britain and the U. S. there is sharp competition for markets. Imperialist U. S. will never willingly build up the economy of Britain, her major rival for world trade. To expect that is like expecting a wolf to protect a herd of sheep.

## OVERSEAS EXPENDITURES

The British crisis is further heightened by the Labor Government's large overseas expenditures. During 1946, Foreign Minister Bevin spent £225,000,000 to keep a standing army of 1,400,000. He spent some millions of pounds on German occupation, and a total of £300,000,000. In 1947 the figure was reportedly higher.

The size of the army is a sore point among many Labor MP's. Geoffrey Bing, an energetic young Labor MP, said that Britain is deprived of the manpower of 3,000,000 workers by the army and navy. This includes not only those in uniforms but those whose entire output goes to feeding and equipping and servicing the armed forces.

What an armed force of this size means in a country with Britain's population may be understood when we apply the yardstick to the U. S. If we had a proportionate armed force, we would have 6,000,000 men under arms and another 7,000,000 servicing them.

Bevin insists on keeping such a force because the subordination of British to American foreign policy requires it. The U. S. has taken over Britain's share of the cost of feeding western Germany but British troops must remain to do America's bidding. British troops are also in Greece and other parts of the world, in reality acting as an extension of America's military might.

## DISTORTED BY PRESSURE

Thus American pressure has both distorted what would otherwise be a normal trade pattern for Britain, and has deprived Britain of manpower necessary for homefront production.

Add to this, U. S. responsibility for the failure of the British Labor Government to carry out its pledge to nationalize the steel industry. No one doubts that Prime Minister Attlee has delayed this



CHANGE OF SHIFT at the Midland Colliery which has been in operation for 200 years. Britain's mining industry needs modernization but won't get much new machinery under the Marshall Plan.

necessary step in deference to American displeasure at "socialism."

There are also other manifestations of U. S. interference. Under the terms of the U.S.-British loan agreement, for example, the British were forced to remove govern-

mental subsidies on domestically produced wool and leather. The American government said these subsidies made it impossible for the U. S. to sell its leather and wool in England. The British agreed and the price of wool and leather soared.

# Feng Believes Criticism Is Due to Misinformation

By Joseph Starobin

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the former Chinese warlord, who was expelled from the Kuomintang for hitting at the Chiang dictatorship, told this correspondent yesterday that reported Chinese Communist criticisms of him were "probably based on mis-information."

Feng, who refused Chiang Kai-shek's order of Dec. 23, 1947 to return home, and was expelled by the Nanking dictator on Jan. 7 said to reporters yesterday that "so far as my opposition to his criminal policy of civil war and dictatorship is concerned, I plead guilty."

He pledged "to fight for the overthrow of the Chiang's dictatorship and the realization of peace and democracy in China," adding that this was "something which has long been a hope, but may soon become a reality."

Feng pointed out with pride that he had been elected to the central board of the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang, which was formed in Hongkong, Jan. 1-3.

After the conference, this correspondent queried the tall, imposing 67 year old general about a New York Times dispatch of Jan. 10, in which Chang Han-fu, a noted Communist writer, now in Hongkong, was quoted as criticizing declarations by Marshal Feng in this country.

Chang Han-fu, editor of the Chinese Communist weekly, Masses, was quoted in the Times as taking the Marshal to task for supposedly saying that he favored "a strong, anti-Communist government" but without Chiang. Feng, who has been speaking to all groups which wish to listen to him here, was characterized as one who differs with the dictator but also "fears the victory of the Chinese revolution, led by the Communist Party."

## HADN'T SEEN ARTICLE

Feng said that he had not seen the original Hongkong article, and quickly noted that Communist differences with him should certainly be a reply to people like Rep. Walter Judd, of Minnesota who have attacked him for "Communist connections."

On the other hand, Feng added that Chang Han-fu "may have been" basing his articles on a falsification of his views which was circulated in mid-December by Robert S. Allen of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Allen had quoted the Marshal in anti-Communist statements presum-

ably made at a press conference held in Washington on Dec. 13. According to Feng, Allen was not among the eight newspaper men who attended the conference.

Feng wrote a letter to the N. Y. Times the next day, explaining that anti-Chiang members of the Kuomintang, like himself, "would welcome the cooperation of every Chinese who, with or without party affiliations," is working for Sun Yat-sen's three principles. The N.Y. Times has not published this letter.

At yesterday's conference, given at his home, 839 West End Ave., the marshal specifically included the Chinese Communists among the "democratic forces" that must cooperate in overthrowing Chiang and establishing a coalition government.

In Feng's unpublished letter to the N.Y. Times, he also corrected another assertion by Robert S. Allen, in which it was alleged that the Marshal favored American supervision of aid to China.

## CONFIDENT OF ABILITY

Feng replied that he was "fully confident that the Chinese people are able to administer their own affairs." At the press conference, Feng said he opposed any American assistance to Chiang's regime, predicting early military defeat for it.

Frederick Woltman, the Scripps-Howard journalistic red-baiter, yesterday confronted Marshal Feng with a letter published in the Daily Worker, Jan. 4, in which a reader James Dolsen, criticized what he considered the portrayal of Feng as a hero, and recalled that in the counter-revolution of 1928, the Marshal had been responsible for the murder of thousands of Chinese Communists.

Feng replied that he did not think of himself as a hero, but only a "common man" in the fight against the dictatorship. He denied that he or his troops had ever killed "any innocent Chinese, or Chinese Communists."

When Woltman pressed for an opinion as to why the Daily Worker might have published such a letter, Feng replied that he understood it to be the "ethics of journalism that any letter from a reader should be published?"



ONE OF 19 VICTIMS in an explosion in the Morrison north mine at Annfield Plain, England. It was the second blast in a week at the same mine.



# Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
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New York, Thursday, January 15, 1948

## Blood Money

THE FASCISTS OF THE WORLD know our shame. They know that the door to the U. S. Treasury has been opened to them by the Truman-Marshall doctrineers. The butcher of Spanish democracy, General Franco, knows.

He saw the Truman-Marshall spokesmen in the UN stand up to defend his criminal regime from any effective UN boycott which the Soviet delegation demanded.

He heard Gen. Wedemeyer testify to the U. S. Senate two weeks ago that "It makes no difference if Chiang is a democrat, republican, or a despot. Let us remember that he has fought Communism all his life."

FRANCO Franco, the traitor who called in Hitler and Mussolini, to help crush democracy in Spain, wants Marshall Plan money.

Read this item calmly if you can:

"Madrid's only morning paper, 'Hoja Lunes,' made a front-page strong plea for Spain's inclusion in the Marshall Plan. It said Gen. Franco fought the first battle in the anti-Communist cold war in Spain's civil war." (Herald Tribune, Jan. 13).

These words reveal the heart of the Marshall Plan. It is a plan Franco likes.

THE SPANISH FASCIST has other claims to Marshall Plan money. He is murdering Spanish Communists with gleeful ferocity. He has just executed the young and brave Augustin Zorua and four of his comrades. Hundreds have been executed in recent months.

Just like Greece, where our money and bullets are causing the deaths of Greek democrats and Communists who dare to dream of freedom from the hated pro-Nazi King whom British bayonets put back into power.

FRANCO smells the blood money marked "stop Communism."

He took this money from Hitler. Now he wants it from Truman and Marshall on the same basis.

More than a thousand of our best American boys died in Spain fighting the first battle against the fascist conspiracy which hit us later at Pearl Harbor. These were the boys of the Lincoln Brigade.

The Lincoln Brigade hasn't forgotten. It never will. It will keep alive the flame of anti-fascist, anti-Franco hatred till that tyrant meets the fate that Mussolini met.

The Brigade is calling a protest demonstration against the murder of Spanish Communists and republicans. It will hurl its contempt and anger at the Spanish fascists before the Franco Consulate today at 5 p.m., 515 Madison Avenue. If you can get there, you owe it to your conscience, your hatred of Franco and his whining for the new blood money, to be there.

## Atomic Advice

THE atombomb madmen are going nuts again. This time it is in the form of a five-man report to President Truman. They urge another three billion, on top of Truman's 11 billion, for a super-super airforce loaded with city-destroying atombombs.

The Superman horrors which the experts are digging up come, by a strange coincidence, just when Truman wants his huge war budget passed. The talk of mythical "attacks" from the "North Pole" is an alibi for building a war machine for use against other nations, not one of which has anything like the enormous military power we have.

If it is true that we will lose our atomic bomb monopoly after January 1953, as the experts say, there can be only one answer—to outlaw the atombomb altogether, as the Soviet Union proposes. Their own facts prove that there is no security left in piling up bombs. Others will do the same.

The only security program for America is peace, a return to the FDR agreements of Yalta and Potsdam based on American-Soviet friendship.



## Press Roundup

THE TIMES tries to play down the warmongering tone of the President's Air Policy Commission's report on "Survival in the Air Age." The report called for increased expenditures in air power in preparation for atom war. "The best guarantee against such an attack," said the Times, "because there can be no absolute in the air, is to have at hand the means to make retaliation so certain that the original aggressive move against us never will be made."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE sees the Supreme Court decision in the case of the Oklahoma Negro woman who wanted to go to law schools as a "dent in the armor of prejudice." This dent, said the Trib, is a dent so "substantial that it may mark an important turning point in the battle against that inveterate enemy." The Supreme Court ordered Oklahoma to provide educational facilities for the Negro student.

THE MIRROR pales at the thought of the return of meat rationing. While it objects to meat exports, Hearst's tab doesn't worry about the shipping of bullets.

THE NEWS is cynical of a settlement in Palestine, and sees this as a reflection on the UN. It almost hopes the matter won't be settled so that the "UN itself is

on the way to being one of the chief victims of a Palestine blow-up."

THE POST calls the United States indifference to the plight of Palestine Jews an "international dishonor." "While we pour out gifts of money and arms to rightists in Greece and China, we actually embargo all shipment of arms to the Jews of Palestine."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is just crazy about the report of the President's Air Policy Commission which warns the nation of a possible atomic war in five years. Asking increased military outlays with the increase going to the air force, the report pays lip service to peace but beats the wardrums.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN objects to the President's budget for its "vast and continuing extravagance and waste of money in the field of domestic expenditures which are socialistic in concept." No mention is made of the military sections of the budget.

THE SUN's cartoonist Rube Goldberg pictures Truman Out-Wallacing Wallace by building bigger and faster "wild promises" in his platform than the former vice president.

### THE FAMILY BATHROOM

CLIPS 1-15-48

By GLOYAS WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



## Letters from Readers

### The Third Party And California

San Francisco, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On page 7 of the Jan. 6 Daily Worker, in the discussion of how third parties get on the ballot in various states, it says, "California wants a petition signed by a straight five percent of the number who voted in the last general election . . . this is about 175,000 signatures."

Actually, it is 276,000 signatures—275,972, to be precise.

Thought you might like to know, on account of people should know how really tough it is to make the grade out here.

DOUG WARD.

Ed. Note:—The 276,000 (or 10 percent) signatures referred to puts a third party on the ballot. If this fails, five percent of voters' signatures will suffice later in the year to put an independent candidate on the ballot. The difference is that if a third party gets on the ballot it can nominate for all offices. In the case of an independent candidate, only the person designated on the petitions is nominated.

### Likes Our Sports Writers

Chester, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You won't find this much of a letter, but I felt that I must write you a few lines. I am an ex-GI and was wounded abroad. When I came home, what did I get? A job at \$32.50 a week, rent 11 bucks a week, two rooms, for a wife and child. Some times I ran across the Daily Worker. In fact, I read it in the public library here, and I will say that it's the only workers' paper in the country.

Is it any wonder the workers and others are slow in realizing who their real enemies are? You go to the library here and see dozens of papers that lie to beat the band.

I also think you have the best sports writers in the country. No axes to grind. Just plain everyday truth. Some day I'll send you a couple of dollars but, as I say, right now it's tough.

VETERAN.



## FBI Jails 5 in TNT Case

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on Oct. 20, 1947, as owner of the Oved Co., declaring the shipment to be machinery. Another shipment, signed for by Yardeni on Oct. 28, also listed as machinery and scheduled for the Executor was also investigated by the FBI.

This shipment, also destined for Palestine, contained, according to the FBI, several hundred thousand blasting caps and 54,000 nickel primer caps.

### WAA TO CANCEL

Scheidt said Alper arranged the purchase of the TNT and made arrangements for handling the shipment after it arrived in Jersey City. Wolfson, the FBI agent said, was foreman of the Machinery Processing and Converting Co. at its Bronx warehouse, 4366 Park Ave. He allegedly supervised crating the explosives and brought the shipment to Jersey City from Pipersville, Pa., where it was purchased.

Dorfman was identified by Scheidt as an employee of the same firm who helped pack the shipment and bring it to Jersey City. Seiger is a partner in the firm. Scheidt said others were being sought but declined to amplify his statement.

In Washington, Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall announced that the War Assets Administration will cancel the sale of 200 tons of explosives which were purchased for shipment to Palestine, by Foundry Associates, Inc. Leonard Weisman, who helped arrange the purchase said that he had no objection to the cancellation, but that the \$18,000 paid for the explosives would have to be refunded.

## Memorial to Mikhoels



MIKHOELS

The executive committee of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists yesterday held a memorial meeting for Solomon Mikhoels, Chairman of the Soviet Anti-Fascist Jewish Committee, whose death was announced in Moscow Tuesday.

Mikhoels, who visited the United States in 1943 with I. Feffer, poet, was producer director and star of the Jewish State Theater in Moscow. He and Feffer toured the United States appealing for anti-fascist Jewish unity in war and peace.

Joseph Brainin, chairman of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Sciences, praised Prof. Mikhoels as "the prime mover and the inspiration for progressive Jewish unity throughout the world."

### Clearing Wreckage Of Train Crash

WALDEN, N. D., Jan. 14 (UP).—Workmen, laboring in sub-zero weather today cleared tracks of wreckage left when two Great Northern trains collided, killing one man and injuring two others.

A fast-moving freight plowed into the rear of a combination passenger-freight train which was picking up cars last night.

### In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF IRVING YUSIN. Killed fighting fascism January 14, 1945. We do not forget. Florence and John.

### British Stall UN Visit

JERUSALEM, Jan. 14 (UP).—Thirteen persons were killed and many wounded today in Palestine's three chief cities.

Six Jews and one British constable were killed when Arabs bombed a Jewish bus terminal in Haifa. Four Arabs and one Jew were killed in a fight between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. One Jew was shot dead in a main street of Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the Palestine government announced that Britain would not permit a United Nations partition commission to come here at this time because it might mean conflicting authority.

Well informed sources said Britain might hand over its Palestine mandate to the UN March 1—instead of May 15.

## Realtors

(Continued from Page 5)

produced in excess of the "standard time."

Established grades in the various mechanical job classifications and making "promotions or demotions in accordance with performance against standards."

Include in the budget a prescribed amount for each man to be paid at the end of the year for better than standard performance during 80 percent of the period involved.

### ABOLISH OVERTIME

The CBS proposals would abolish overtime wages and would eliminate union wage levels, such as the CIO United Public Workers demands. It would force workers to "break their necks" on the job in order to finish ahead of the "standard time" and receive "payment" by an incentive speed-up wage scale or through "time off." It would create constant fear among workers that unless they kept the speed-up pace they faced demotion.

### SLURS CITY WORKERS

Discussing morale of maintenance shop employees the Commission said: "Little evidence of desire on the part of shop employees to learn improved methods or new jobs was observed. In our opinion, these characteristics result from a lack of incentive."

Not content with this slur, the Commission charged too that civil service workers are not giving a "fair day's work" for a full day's pay.

A reason for "slow, below-normal pace" of building maintenance workers, according to the Commission, was the "feeling of job security."

The Commission said that "many supervisors are unable or unwilling to demand and get a fair day's work from the men they supervise."



### How Warm Is Anne?

Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma is pictured with her parents in their Denmark home just before she left for Switzerland to meet ex-King Michael of Romania. En route she changed plans and went to Luxembourg. Now that the male half of the romantic royal couple is ex-royalty only, the rumored marriage is not expected to materialize.

## FUNERAL SHIP SURVIVORS BROUGHT TO CANADA PORT

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14 (UP).—Twenty-seven weary survivors of the fire-ravaged U. S. Army funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly said today a small fire in the hold spread through the vessel in two hours, and forced their abandonment of the vessel 1,000 miles east of New York.

The survivors arrived on the rescue ship Union Victory. Immigration authorities put a tight security guard on the vessel, but some of the survivors shouted a few details of their experience from the decks.

Three were removed immediately to a hospital. They were Boleslaw Gorski of Philadelphia, who fell 30 feet back into a lifeboat as he tried to climb a ladder up the side

of the rescue ship; Floyd H. Sellers of Whiteville, N. C., who was burned severely, and Leon Sutphin of Livermore, Pa., who was suffering from shock.

The Connolly's 45 crewmen and one passenger abandoned ship into four lifeboats early Monday. They rode heavy seas for 12 hours until they were sighted by air force search planes from Bermuda.

### Hit Use of Troops In Lettuce Strike

A protest against the use of the National Guard to break a strike of Arizona lettuce workers was sent yesterday to Gov. Sidney P. Osborne in Phoenix by the CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers Union.

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## KITCHEN KUES

### SPINACH AND BEET SLAW

2 Cups raw beets, cut in thin strips  
4 Cups raw shredded spinach  
4 Tbsp. French dressing  
1 Tsp. prepared horseradish  
1 Tsp. scraped onion

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

**FOOD TIP:** Because veal is deficient in fat, it is best when roasting to top veal roasts with several thin strips of salt pork or bacon. Veal is always served well done.

### BAKED CUSTARD (4 EGGS)

1 Quart milk  
4 Eggs, slightly beaten  
¼ Cup sugar  
¼ Tsp. salt  
¼ Tsp. vanilla  
Nutmeg

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in milk, add vanilla. Turn into custard cup, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 Fahrenheit) 25 to 30 minutes or until firm. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg, cool.

**FOOD TIP:** When baking a custard, it is not necessary to scald the milk. The only reason for scalding the milk is to speed the cooking. Custard should always be baked at a fairly low temperature and in a pan of water.

### BAKED PEAR AMBROSIA

Use fresh pear halves. Fill each pear cavity with 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon margarine, a few drops of lemon juice and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) about 35 minutes or until soft. Serve hot or cold. Coconut may be added for variety.

### FOOD TIP

One Beef Heart is sufficient for a family of five. A lamb heart will make an individual serving, pork heart will serve 1-2 person and calf heart will serve 2.

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 WOR-710 Kc. WMCA-580 Kc. WNY-1480 Kc.  
 WJZ-770 Kc. WLIR-1190 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.  
 WNYC-835 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.  
 WCBZ-880 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
 WOR-Prescott Robinson  
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
 WCBZ-Arthur Godfrey  
 WNYC-Music of Theatre  
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
 WOR-Tello-Test  
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCBZ-Grand Slam  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 WQXR-UN Newsreel  
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
 WOR-Heart's Desire  
 WJZ-Ted Malone  
 WCBZ-Rosemary  
 WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
 WOR-Kate Smith  
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
 WCBZ-Wendy Warren  
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
 WCBZ-Aunt Jenny  
 12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
 WOR-News; Answer Man  
 WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Helen Trent  
 12:45-WCBZ-Our Gal Sunday  
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
 WJZ-Baukhage  
 WCBZ-Big Sister  
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCBZ-Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
 WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
 WCBZ-Guiding Light  
 WNYC-Museum Talk  
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
 WCBZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
 WNYC-Weather; City News  
 WQXR-Concert Hall  
 2:10-WNYC-Books  
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
 WCBZ-Ferry Mason  
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sican  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WCBZ-Look Your Best  
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
 WCBZ-Rose of My Dream  
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
 WCBZ-Double or Nothing  
 WQXR-News  
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
 WCBZ-Art Linkletter  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
 WOR-Ladies' Man  
 WCBZ-Hint Hunt  
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
 4:25-WCBZ-News  
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
 WJZ-Treasury Band  
 WCBZ-Winner Take All  
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
 WJZ-Dick Tracy  
 WCBZ-School of the Air  
 WNYC-Disk Date  
 WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
 WOR-Superman  
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
 WOR-Captain Midnight  
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
 WCBZ-Hits and Misses  
 WQXR-Cocktail Time  
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
 WOR-Tom Mix  
 WCBZ-Lum 'n' Abner

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
 WOR-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Kiernan's Corner  
 WCBZ-Eric Sevareid  
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
 WOR-On the Century  
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
 WCBZ-Dr. Wellington Koo  
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
 6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt  
 WOR-Fred Vandevanter  
 WJZ-Allen Prescott  
 WCBZ-Red Barber  
 WNYC-City Rent Control Laws  
 WQXR-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
 WCBZ-Lowell Thomas  
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
 WJZ-Headline Edition  
 WCBZ-Mystery of Week  
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
 WQXR-News; Celebrity Hall  
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
 WOR-Answer Man  
 WJZ-Elmer Davis  
 WCBZ-Jack Smith  
 7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Open House  
 WOR-Newscope  
 WJZ-Elery Queen-Sketch  
 WCBZ-Club 15  
 WQXR-Emery Deutsch  
 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt  
 WCBZ-Edward R. Murrow  
 8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
 WOR-Ted Lewis  
 WJZ-Candid Microphone  
 WCBZ-Suspense  
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
 WJZ-The Clock  
 WOR-Mutual Block Party  
 WCBZ-Mr. Keen  
 WNYC-Readers Almanac  
 8:55-WCBZ-Bill Henry  
 WOR-Billy Rose  
 9:00-WNBC-Al Johnson  
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ-Willie Piper  
 WCBZ-Dick Haymes  
 WOR-RFD America  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories  
 9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson  
 WCBZ-First Nighter  
 WJZ-Playhouse  
 WCBZ-Crime Photographer  
 WNYC-Bernard Loth, Baritone  
 WQXR-Record Rarities  
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk  
 WOR-Family Theatre  
 WJZ-Mr. President  
 WCBZ-Radio Readers Digest  
 WQXR-News; Record Album  
 10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor  
 WOR-Symphonette  
 WJZ-Lenny Herman Quintet  
 WQXR-Just Music  
 10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
 WOR-News; Music  
 WJZ-News; Music  
 WCBZ-News; Music  
 WQXR-News; Symphony  
 11:30-WNBC-First Piano Quartet  
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music  
 WOR, WCBZ-News; Music

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## Adventures of Richard

## Scoopy and Schnook Crowd Out Phoebe

By Michael Singer

**SCOOPY'S FRONT TEETH** are growing in different directions and words have taken on new sounds. Schnook's front teeth are missing again so his old lisp is back and Phoebe whose teeth seem normal speaks so fast that her sentences sound like a crack limited going 100 miles an hour. When all three of them get into a conversation it goes something like this:

Scoopy: My skled is to small for skilding. I gonna get a bigger skled skoon and then I'm gonna sklide ten sousand milles.

Shnook: Ten thouthand mileth. No thled can go tho far, thtupid. Even my thled which ith a Flekethible Flyer can't go tho fath.

Phoebe: Mysledisfasterthanair laneandigotbrakestostoptit'so fast.

Scoopy: Brakes is only for cars and whaddya know about skleds anyway, you're too small for skilding by yourself.

Phoebe: I satso wellicanslide asgoodasyouandbetter-dope. Shnook: Tharam, Girth can't do belly whopps and if you can't bellywhop you can't thlide real.

Phoebe: I think you're both very mean and I mean it, too, and I'm not gonna let you ride on my sled even if you ask a million times.

Scoopy: Go sklide on your head.

Shnook: Yah, go thlide on your head.

Phoebe: I'm gonna tell my daddy and he'll slide you both on your head so hard it'll get icy.

**SCOOPY:** I'll sklide into him and busk his neck. Your father is so fat he couldn't get out of the way, heh Sknook?

**Schnook:** Yep. And with my big thled I could squeeze him into the thnow like a truck.

**Phoebe:** I'm gonna tell my daddy and you better watch out 'cause he's strong.

**Scoopy:** He's fat.

**Schnook:** He's thort like a midget.

**Phoebe:** I'm gonna go and tell him what you said.

As Phoebe left in anger Scoopy turned to Schnook and said:

"Now let's sklide on your skled."

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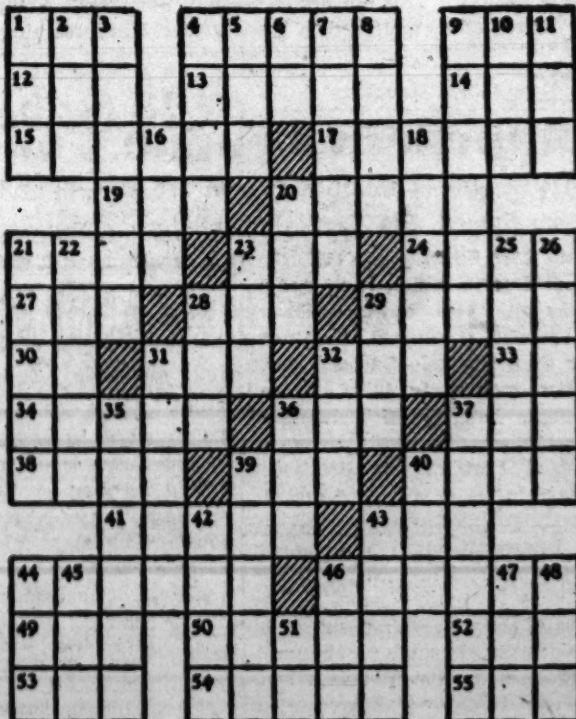
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## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Ocean
- 4-Acid fruit
- 9-Malay gibbon
- 12-Large deer
- 13-Alert
- 14-Constellation
- 15-Exclusive set
- 17-To assert positively
- 19-Mire
- 20-Lance
- 21-Inland in the Mediterranean
- 23-Garland
- 24-Prophet
- 27-Instrumental duet
- 28-Animal's foot
- 29-Large suburban residence
- 30-Preposition
- 31-Suitcase
- 32-Genus of lettuce
- 33-By
- 34-Folded part of a ship
- 37-Consumed
- 38-Goddess of discord
- 39-Trap
- 40-Winter vehicle
- 41-Riddle
- 43-Sheep's cry
- 44-Gap
- 46-Tuft of feathers
- 49-Part of a play
- 50-Motionless
- 52-Anger
- 53-To witness
- 54-Hut
- 55-Metal container



(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

PAPA FACA CAT  
 ERAL ETOM ARA  
 SOYLLA WE MEN  
 EARL WREAK  
 SINGULAR OR  
 AMER TER ART  
 LA DEVELOP OR  
 ENU LIN BOQUE  
 PI ECHLORE  
 HASTY YORE  
 ASH EH ITCHES  
 LEO LIES AUTO  
 TAT PRET TEAL

- 1-Dry
- 2-Cloth measure
- 3-With the hand on the hip
- 4-To praise
- 5-Female sheep
- 6-Colloquial: mother
- 7-Animal related to the giraffe
- 8-Glacial snow
- 9-Fame
- 10-Part of a circle
- 11-College cheer
- 16-In so far as
- 18-Fertile spot
- 20-To mend
- 21-Roman magistrate
- 32-Pertaining to the moon
- 25-To make proud
- 26-Estimated
- 28-Chum
- 29-Solemn promise
- 31-Surrounded
- 32-Against
- 35-Privateer
- 36-Encore!
- 37-King of the Visigoths
- 39-Great relish
- 40-To droop
- 42-Shrub
- 43-Bank note
- 44-Owls
- 45-Dessert
- 46-Malt beverage
- 47-Epoch
- 48-Softball team
- 51-Four



## Ted Tinsley Says

My Grammar School Teacher Taught Me  
"Neither A Borrower Nor A Lender Be"

WHEN I WAS in grammar school one of my teachers, a kindly New England soul who lived by a series of maxims, constantly drilled into our heads the saying, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

When she first told us not to borrow or lend, I took her very seriously. It was not difficult for me to refrain from lending. My allowance, as I recall, was ten cents a week with every now and then a movie on Saturday afternoon. Of that 10 cents, I used seven for operating expenses, two for miscellaneous expenses, and I tried to put one aside for depreciation of machinery, but it wasn't practical.

The other half of her advice, the half that prohibited borrowing, was much tougher. But I stuck to it—for a while.

THEN THINGS began to happen which I couldn't understand. I read in the local paper that some store borrowed \$10,000 from the bank. I decided that the store was un-American, and the bank was un-American. Then I heard, through devious channels, that members of my family had borrowed from each other. They were un-American. Then France borrowed from England and England borrowed from the United States and Turkey borrowed from Almadonia—well, the last straw was when the United States Government floated a bond issue and borrowed from the people. The people lent the money. I could only conclude that the American Government and the American people were also un-American. That's the point at which I gave it all up, began to question the morals of capitalism, and borrowed a nickel from a friend to buy a large chunk of maple sugar.

The downward path was mighty steep. I sunk so low as to smear false witness in the case of a friend who was out to get his hamburger Merit Badge in the Boy Scouts. He was to have cooked a ham burger using only one match. He used two, but I, as a witness, looked the other way.

I AM REMINDED of all this when I read of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician. Gen. Graham has been accused of speculating on the grain market, an accusation which he has answered in such dulcet tones as to imply his own guilt.

Gen. Graham claimed that he simply gave buckets of money to his broker, J. S. Bache & Co., and told the firm to invest it as they saw fit. The General did not know that they used the money for grain speculation.

Then J. S. Bache & Co. spoke up to insist that they informed the General of all their investments.

This grain speculation has been called—and rightly so—"speculation in human misery." But here's what I'm trying to figure out; Why is it "speculation in human misery" for the General to deal in grain, and why isn't it "speculation in human misery" when J. S. Bache & Co. speculates in grain? In other words, why aren't both the General and J. S. Bache & Co. up for investigation?

THE OFFICIAL answer is that the General, through contacts in the government, had inside dope on the grain situation. He didn't sin against the people. He sinned against other speculators. Isn't this sporting? If you don't have inside dope, you can speculate all you want! But it's not cricket to speculate on a sure thing!

You know what hunters say when they're after partridge. You're not supposed to shoot them in their nests. You shoot them on the rise—it's the sporting thing to do.

The General took pot-shots at us when we were lying still. J. S. Bache shoots us on the rise. But it doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference to us partridges.

## Book Notes

JOHN STEINBECK'S latest novel *The Pearl* appears as a Bantam Book this month. The adaptation of an old Mexican folk tale tells how the happiness of a humble fisherman is destroyed by the discovery of a fabulous pearl. Jealousy, intrigue and murder, inspired by the pearl, contrive a tragic end for the fisherman and his family. The appearance of the book in a popular edition follows by one month and its publication in hard cover form.

Other Bantam books out in January are *Mama's Bank Account*, by Kathryn Forbes, which scored as a Broadway and Hollywood comedy hit under the title

*I Remember Mama*, *Wings of Fear*, by Mignon G. Eberhart, and *Murder Cheats the Bride* by Anthony Gilbert, mystery thrillers.

*Poets At Work*, a study of the processes of poetic creation, based on material in the modern poetry collection at the Lockwood Memorial Library of the University of Buffalo, will be brought out on Jan. 29 by Harcourt, Brace, W. H. Auden, Karl Shapiro, Donald A. Stauffer and Rudolf Arnheim have written essays inspired by their study of the collection, and Charles D. Abbott has contributed an account of the founding of the collection and its growth.

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## Hollywood:

### Films on the Supernatural Increasing

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD films dealing with the supernatural and the miraculous are appearing at an alarming rate. . . . Due chiefly to the Catholic hierarchy's control over this most popular entertainment medium. . . .

Recent films with a mystic twist included *Down to Earth* starring Larry Parks, Rita Hayworth and Mr. Jordan, the 'heavenly traffic manager.' . . . Also *Miracle on 34th Street*, *Razor's Edge*, *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir*, *Bishop's Wife* with 'angel' Cary Grant, *The Uninvited*, and of course John Ford's violently anti-social and anti-scientific *The Fugitive*. . . .

AMONG THE LARGE batch of unreleased films bordering on the irrational, there's Margaret O'Brien's *Tenth Avenue Angel* which contains a re-enactment of the 'kneeling cows' miracle of Christmas eve. . . . In the forthcoming *Heaven Only Knows*, Brian Donlevy is shown wandering around the earth without a soul due to an error in the heavenly book of life. . . . Robert Cummings, the angel Michael, who is dispatched earthwards to adjust matters, corrects the oversight with the help of a few minor miracles, according to the script. . . .

THE RESURRECTION is given a modern setting in the recently completed *Miracle of the Bells*. . . . Selznick's *Portrait of Jennie* stars Jennifer Jones in a mystic love story in which "Jennie disappears mysteriously from time to time and reappears at ages incongruous with the time passed." . . . Reliance on faith as a solution crops up again in Pat O'Brien's *Fighting Father Dunne* and Leo McCarey's *Good Sam* (Samaritan). . . . While the supernatural is the chief ingredient of Ingrid Bergman's *Jean of Arc* based on the Maxwell Anderson play. . . .

THERE IS no doubt that reactionary clericalism is making vast gains with films of this type. . . . The hierarchy, which exercises its influence through the Production Code Administration whose moral code they authored, and through Legion of Decency pressure on producers and exhibitors, utilizes its enviable position to the full to curb democratic thought and foster anti-social, anti-scientific ideas on the screen.

"This mystical trend," V. J. Jerome notes in his new pamphlet, *Culture in a Changing World* "is the counterpart in the cultural field of the hierarchy's increasing interference in political, educational and trade union life." . . .

DIRECTOR Roy Del Ruth wants Orson Welles for the title role in *Babe Ruth Story*. . . . United Nations note: Zivko Simunovich, ex-junior heavyweight wrestling champ of Hawaii, is cast as a Prussian soldier in Paramount's *Foreign Affair*. . . . He's a Yugoslav by birth.

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## Today's Film:

### Oscar Wilde's 'Ideal Husband'



PAULETTE GODDARD and Michael Wilding in a scene from Alexander Korda's movie version of Oscar Wilde's 'An Ideal Husband' now at the Roxy.

By Herb Tank

IN THE NEW FILM at the Roxy, *An Ideal Husband*, director Alexander Korda gives Oscar Wilde the Technicolor cinematic works. Oscar Wilde and his comedy of manners stands up to it admirably.

A comedy of considerable wit and style, Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* has been turned into a witty and highly stylized film by the British film-makers. If the film has weak-

AN IDEAL HUSBAND, by Oscar Wilde: screenplay by Lajos Biro; directed and produced by Alexander Korda, with Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding, Diana Wynyard, Constance Collier and Sir Aubrey Smith. At the Roxy.

nesses, and it has, they belong to Oscar Wilde, and not his adapters in this case.

In the original play Wilde nodded in the direction of genuine social satire, but somehow didn't follow through. His comic satire of political corruption gets diluted in the smoothly sweetened climax and conclusion of both the play and Alexander Korda's screen version. But if the screen version retains the faults of the stage piece it also retains its wit and style.

WITH CONSIDERABLE FLAIR, a varnish of ideas, and a highly polished finish, *An Ideal Husband*, tells its tale of well-mannered chicanery in the England of the gay nineties. It seems that a certain very dignified and promising Parliament member, Sir Robert Chiltern, founded his fortune on the sale of a state secret. This rather unsavory fact he has managed to keep

from his sheltered, moralizing wife, and everyone else, except a certain very immoral adventuress. The lovely creature proceeds to blackmail Sir Robert into supporting a corrupt canal building scheme. Proceeding along these lines the tale is told in brittle fashion until it begins to bog down in a contrived, and much too sentimental, resolution.

THE CAST HEADED by Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding and Diana Wynyard do very well by Mr. Wilde, turning in performances that manage to be highly stylized, as well as capable of standing up to close camera scrutiny. It seemed to me, however, that Hugh Williams' juvenile portrayal of Sir Robert didn't measure up to the standards set by the rest of the company. The only mature thing about his Sir Robert was the grey streaked temples that bore the mark of Max Factor's rather than the dignity of a conservative member of Parliament. Anthony Eden would have been first rate for the part, but I don't suppose he's at liberty yet.

Off hand it wouldn't have seemed to me that Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* would make ideal screen material. Korda's mannered film version, however, has turned out to be a pretty entertaining movie.

## Music

### Composers League Concert

THE League of Composers' concert, Jan. 6, at Times Hall, confirmed the fact that modern composers have restored the sonata for violin and piano to an importance as a musical form which it tended to lose in the 19th century. Every work proved the point, and none better than the Bela Bartok sonata, his first, written in 1921. It had symphonic length and richness of musical ideas. Its first movement resembled that of the Beethoven *Kreutzer* in its rhapsodic structure, contrasting impassioned sections with beautiful quiet sections for muted violin. The second movement was a tender song, taking themes of the utmost folk-simplicity into strange harmonic channels, and the last movement was a brilliant construction making use of Hungarian dance rhythms.

The Paul Hindemith Sonata in C, a work of 1939, was more restrained in style and peaceful in mood than the Bartok work, just as it is less wild than the works Hindemith himself was writing in the '20's. It was a kind of collaboration with old Bach, the first movement being in Bach's driving concerto style, the second in ornamental variation form, the third a slow fugue. It was not music of the study however, but ingratiating in its own musical speech.

It is to Aaron Copland's credit that his sonata, of 1943, stood up well alongside of these masterpieces. More succinct than the Bartok work, less obviously modeled on old forms than the Hindemith, it had its own qualities of a fine economy, saying much with few notes. The slow movement especially, a chaconne, was lovely in the freshness of instrumental sound.

The Virgil Thomson sonata, dating from 1930, was to me at once the most transparent and the most enigmatic music performed. It was a kind of writing in which light music is taken seriously, serious moods melt into lightness, and the work seems part purposefully moving, part parody. Of this as of the other works, however, it was obvious that one hearing was far from enough, and the entire program should be publicized and repeated. Of the performers, Jacques de Menasse and Angel Reyes, all I can say is that if I were a composer I would like nothing better than to have them perform my work.

—S. F.



# Around the Dial

'Town Meeting,' Milton Berle,  
Bob Hope and Billy Rose

By Bob Lauter

**TUESDAY NIGHT, (WJZ, 8:30)** America's Town Meeting discussed the question, "Should the President's European Relief Program Be Adopted?" Robert E. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (Conn.), both spoke for the adoption of the Marshall Plan. In opposition were Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, and Henry Hazlitt, author and economist.

But don't let this picture fool you. The "opposition" to the Marshall Plan was exclusively from the right. Sen. Brooks, for instance, was against the Marshall Plan because the nations to which aid would go have "socialistic governments." He wants a Marshall Plan with even more political strings attached. Hazlitt took virtually the same position. Yet considering the assumption of the press and radio that Americans are 100-percent behind the Marshall Plan, it was interesting to note that applause was equally divided for the pros and the cons.

Sen. Baldwin, who supported the Marshall Plan, tied himself into a knot in attempting to prove that the issue is above partisan politics, while taking advantage of his time on the air to build up Vandenberg for President. Bi-partisanship can get very embarrassing in an election year.

The question of the evening was never really debated since all four speakers had fundamentally the same approach to Europe and differed only in a matter of tactics. The question period was interesting. As far as I am concerned it proved that it is positively dangerous to ask



**PERRY COMO and Jo Stafford** singing stars of the "Supper Club," WNBC, Monday through Friday 7:00-7:15 p.m. . . .

progressive questions of an all-reactionary panel. The questioners are allowed about 25 words. The entire panel then goes into action, at leisure, to attack a progressive viewpoint—to the extent that such a viewpoint can be expressed in a question.

**EVERY TIME** I hear the Milton Berle show (Tuesday 8 PM, WNBC), I long to direct a question to the sponsors. Exactly who are these "eminent nose and throat specialists" who recognize that Phillip Morris cigarettes are less irritating? Why don't they stand up and be counted? Why don't they tell us their names? Are they ashamed of their own conclusions? Come, come, doctors! Speak up!

**BOB HOPE'S** show (10 PM, WNBC, Tuesday) seems to me to be slipping badly. Hope is still primarily a monologist, and the structure of his show doesn't stand up against the newer techniques. Maybe he's just getting tired of the whole darn business.

**BILLY ROSE** pitches his horseshoes over WOR (8:55 PM, Tuesday). I'm about to give the devil his due. Rose has a good voice and a fair delivery. When I heard him he devoted his five minutes to some very good facts about New York's schools, inspired—he said—by a schoolboy whose history book went only as far as Roosevelt (Teddy). Rose pointed out that a good number of our city schools were built before Lee surrendered. He mentioned some in which the fireplaces provided no safety for the children, and he told of an abandoned jail, now serving as a school in Harlem. The bars have never been removed! Of our national income, said Rose 6 percent goes for liquor and tobacco, and only 1½ percent for schools. A poor comparison. The 6 percent for liquor and tobacco is unimportant. It's the percentages that go for atom bombs, Marshall Plans, and handouts to corporations, that count.

(For radio listings see Page 11).



**PAUL ROBESON and Ray Lev** who will give a benefit performance Monday evening, Jan. 19, at Manhattan Center, under the auspices of the United Public Workers, CIO.



## On Stage

# 'Harvest of Years' At the Hudson Theatre

By Lee Newton

**DEWITT BODEEN'S** Harvest of Years at the Hudson Theatre is about as dull and stupid a play as this season has produced—and this season has produced some lulus. The playwright reveals a complete lack of ability in the art of playwriting; characters spend hours on stage for no apparent

reason; curtains fall only because the amount of time conventionally allotted to an act has expired, and actors spout lines motivated by nothing more fathomable than the author's whim. Whatever action there is lags painfully and the at-

**HARVEST OF YEARS**, by Dewitt Bodeen, a play in three acts presented by Arthur J. Beckhardt at the Hudson Theatre. Directed by Arthur J. Beckhardt. Setting by Raymond Sovey. Costuming by Peggy Morrison.

tempts at humor and pathos only succeeded in drawing uncomfortable laughs of pure embarrassment from the audience.

As much as this reviewer could piece together, Harvest of Years is about a family in San Joaquin Valley, California, and their troubles, mostly marital. There's a badly written mama, a la I Remember Mama; a high school teacher who has a good deal of trouble getting married; two girls who trick their boy friends into marriage and a stout girl and a thin girl who have no hopes, evidently because of their figures.

One of the girls "traps" her husband into permanent bondage (he has Viking blood, you see, and she's afraid he's liable to take off at a moment's notice) by having a baby. The husband, however, is quite happy about this, but this in turn only makes the girl more miserable. She escapes her misery by dying in childbirth. The hus-



**RUSSELL HARDIE** brooding over the loss of his love while Leona Maricle drapes a shawl over Ester Dale in Dewitt Bodeen's play, 'Harvest of Years' at the Hudson Theatre.

band then takes his wife's former fiancée by the hand and leads him offstage to look at the baby. All the other characters on stage now have something to do too; they're all going to bring up the baby—and the curtain falls on the note that life goes on.

If this summary sounds a bit disjointed please be assured that it's far less so than the script. Dewitt Bodeen.

## B'Way Artists Rally To Discuss Wallace Tonight

**ALFRED DRAKE**, Sam Wanamaker and other theatre workers will discuss the Henry Wallace candidacy at a Progressive Citizens of America Theatre Division rally at the International Theatre, tonight, Thursday, January 15, at 11:30 p.m. The discussion will be initiated by James Waterman Wise,

member of the PCA New York State Executive Board.

The producers, writers, actors and technicians attending the rally will elect delegates to represent the Theatre Division at the Na-

tional PCA Convention in Chicago, January 17-18. In addition, a program of action for the forthcoming Wallace campaign will be drafted for submission to the national membership at the Convention.

## Art World Protests Removal FDR Mural

**OVER 500** American artists, critics, historians and directors have signed a petition protesting a federal agency's action in ordering Anton Refregier to remove a portrait of Franklin Roosevelt from the mural he has been painting in the San Francisco Post Office, it was announced today by the Art Division of the Progressive Citizens of America. The petition was initiated by PCA.

The petition called Public Buildings Commissioner Reynolds' order "government censorship of art and a gross violation of the painter's freedom of speech." This and other recent events such as the Un-American Committee's Hollywood inquiry, said the artists, "drive us to the conclusion that a concerted effort is being made by reactionary forces in America to control or silence American cultural workers."

The artists stated that they "suspect the real purpose of the ban upon the artists to be the removal of the physical image of Roosevelt just as his policies have been recklessly abandoned."

The list of signatures to the petition includes: Paul Cadmus, Walter Pach, Lloyd Goodrich, Gregorio Prestopino, Ben Shahn, Paul Strand, Frank Kleinholz, Beaumont Newhall, William Zorach, Juliana Force, Frederic Taubes, Mitz Solomon, Ralph M. Pearson, Warren Wheelock, Philip Evergood, John Sloan, Robert Gwathmey, Abraham Ratner, Max Weber, Niles Spencer, Ben-Zion, Nina Harkavy, Mervyn Jules, Milton Avery, Maude Kemper Riley, Rockwell Kent,

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# On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



## Prices, Sid, Joe's Mother, P.W., Other Topics

ADDITION TO SOME of the facts mentioned yesterday about Madison Square Garden and basketball. The original top price for seats at college doubleheaders was \$2.20. The top is now \$5. I know all about inflation. But to get a quick idea of what a stick-up this more than doubled price scale is, baseball's former \$1.10 grandstand price has only been upped to \$1.25 at the three local ball parks.

NOW THAT Sid Tanenbaum is a member of the Knickerbockers I can write what Joe Lapchick told me several weeks ago "not for publication" when I asked him what type of player he would like to round out his team. "The Tanenbaum type," said Joe. "Someone to move the ball in the backcourt, set up plays, take command and pop some accurate shots from outside." He got him!

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS has apologized for a reference to Joe Louis' mother as "mammy." The term was used in an AP story about Joe's mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, listening to the Walcott fight. A protest by an officer of the NAACP was answered with an apology by Ted R. Smits, AP's general sports editor, who wrote, "You are correct, of course, in saying that we should not have referred to Joe Louis' mother as his 'mammy.' . . . I am chagrined."

Mrs. Brooks, by the way, is a heavyweight fighter in her own right where the interests of the Negro people are concerned. The daughter of an Alabama slave, she took her family to Detroit, trying to get them a better break in life. Last year, despite her advanced age, she mounted a platform on a Detroit street corner to speak for the rights of Negroes to occupy the Sojourner Truth project. She has been on many picket lines protesting the shame of Jimcrow housing in that city.

She has a mother's wisdom where her famous son is concerned. Asked about her reaction to the broadcast of the Walcott fight, she said, "Well, I know he has to be beaten some time, and I thought this must be the time." When I interviewed her in Detroit some years back before the Louis-Pastor fight there, she commented this way on a nasty cartoon in a Detroit paper depicting Joe as lazily dozing under a tree. "Now, how," she said with a smile, "could anyone be lazy and get to be the best in the world at what he sets out to be!"

THE PEOPLE'S WORLD, progressive West Coast labor daily, now has a full sports section and a good one, too. But I see where we are going to have trouble with them. Says one of their headlines, "Anyway, West Cagers Are Tops." This is supposed to be in compensation for the Michigan and Notre Dame impressed fact that West footballers are NOT tops.

Five West Coast teams have been into the Garden this season. CCNY easily knocked off Oregon State and Santa Clara. LIU beat Southern California. The other two Coast teams won, Washington State edging Manhattan by two points and UCLA beating LIU in overtime. Which makes it three-two in favor of New York City over the West Coast. So where's the "tops"?

Now if our friends at the Peoples World want to include in the category of "West" the teams from Brigham Young, Utah State, Utah, Arizona and Colorado, and I don't see why they shouldn't, the score becomes 8-2 in favor of the East, for all those western teams were beaten by our local lads.

H'ya boys!

THE PRACTICE of moving ball clubs by airplanes, which is a pre-condition of including West Coast cities in, may have been set back for a while by the tragic crash-up of a D-3 on Monday near Ciudad Trujillo (where the Dodgers will train this spring). The entire Santiago baseball club of 16 players died. They included some of Latin America's greatest stars. Many big league ballplayers were not too keen on flying anyhow, and this may hurt.

THE STUPID, unpopular paradox of basketball Jimcrow in the Midwestern Big 9, where Negro footballers have long starred and have been prominent factors in two straight Rose Bowl wins, may be on the way out.

One of the many great Negro players developed in Indiana/high schools has matriculated at Indiana University with the definite assurance that he will play next season when he becomes eligible as a sophomore.

My informant is Ed Jackson, coach of the Howard University team of Washington, D. C., who was at my table during one of the basketball writers' luncheons recently. Ed should know because he had been hoping this particular player would come to Howard. But of course he is much happier about the big Nine becoming the Big Nine.

## NYU Track Coach Sees Best Olympic Team

Emil Von Eling, the wrinkled "Gray Fox" who made New York University a track and field power, said yesterday that the United States would field its "greatest team ever" for the Olympics and picked Sweden as the nation to beat in the international games. Von Eling, named this week as an assistant coach of the U. S. squad took sharp issue with Jim Kelly of Minnesota and other coaches who contend that we won't be able to win any track event over 100 yards.

Von Eling agrees with his associates that the United States has standouts in the hurdles events,

the relays, and in the field events but goes them even better by predicting that American runners "have a good chance" in the 400 and 800 meter events.

"In the longer events anything can happen," he adds. "But of course you have to give the Swedes the edge. They kept at it steadily all through the war and have a wonderful crop."

Don't expect the Swedes to fold up, either, as they did on their American invasions, he warned.

"Gunder Hagg showed us what they could do, as did Lennart

### VON ELLING RATES SWEDEN NEXT

Strand, in those outdoor races," Von said. "They just weren't used to running indoors."

Von Eling wouldn't say so, but it was evident that the veteran track teacher was disappointed at the Olympic Committee's failure to name him head coach. He had been sponsored by the Metropolitan Coaches Association for the post.

There was plenty of reason for this support for no less than five Von Eling proteges are given a chance of making the squad. They

## Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME					
No.	De Paul	Pos.	St. John's	No.	
77	Gillespie	LF	Buckley	11	
27	Kachan	RF	Redding	25	
32	Mikan	C	Summer	27	
86	Allen	LG	McGuire	21	
37	Leddy	RG	Tolan	28	
De Paul Reserves: Federenko (11), Fredericks (12), Stevens (21), Niemiera (24), Wojtyla (28), Coorlas (30), Zimmerman (31), Phelan (45), Vukovich (79).					
St. John's Reserves: Weston (10), Dalton (14), Geoghan (18), Jacobson (20), Plantamura (24), Barreras (26), Griffin (30).					

SECOND GAME					
No.	N.C.	Pos.	N. Y. U.	No.	
4	Paxton	LF	Kelly	7	
13	Dillon	RF	Lumpp	8	
18	Nearman	C	Schayes	4	
16	Kohler	LG	Dohlon	5	
7	Cole	RG	Forman	3	
North Carolina Reserves: Thorne (3), Nymmer (5), Ryan (8), Scholbe (10), Carson (12), Schwarzbarg (19).					
N. Y. U. Reserves: Kaufman (6), Derderian (9), DeBonis (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Greiss (13), Quilly (14), Kor (15), Benanti (16).					

## St. Louis a Tourney Must

Well, one of the eight spots in the March Invitation Tourney is filled. You can bet—oops—you can be sure that St. Louis U.'s deft and delightful ballhandlers will be back for the big show.

The 68-57 margin of their victory over LIU doesn't tell the whole story. The score could have been more imposing. This was a ball club with a controlled fast break that featured hand flicking pass-work more than sheer leg sped. There's little prettier in basketball than watching three men break down the length of the floor and score without the ball touching the boards.

Of course, to keep perspective on this club, you have to remember that LIU isn't the fastest team around. Also the visitors style left lots of room for set shooting and Bee just doesn't have the sure fire pop shots of other years to take advantage of the room. Claire, by the way, rates St. Louis as the best visiting team to come in this year, as do almost all who saw the game, but thinks NYU could beat them.

Nonetheless, St. Louis made the hit of the year and must be rated tournament favorites right as of now until we see something better (NYU isn't apt to go into the invitation, preferring the NCAA). And that goes for fine teams like Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma A&M and Bowling Green, all impressive here. The loss may have been a death blow to LIU's tourney hopes. Though the Brooklynites' three losses aren't an automatic eliminator, the margin of this beating will weight against them. There's some talent on the ballclub, notably Ed Gard and Lou Lipman, but big men French, Scherer and Anderson are a year away from the needed polish. With only Smith graduating, it's a "next year" team, as Bee has been insisting right along.

CCNY kept its own tourney hopes alive in beating Syracuse 61-55, in a game which it commanded all the way despite a continued blowing of many easy shots earned by its fast passwork. Phil Farberman against showed that he belongs in there with his good set shooting and experienced pivot maneuvering, while Norm Mager, the raw but willing 6-4 soph, continued improving with five from the floor. He can shoot and doesn't mind

# Pick NYU Over Unbeaten N.C.

New York University's basketball team, riding high toward that near impossible objective, an unbeaten season, meets its most terrific test tonight on the Garden floor in similarly unbeaten North Carolina.

twice its conqueror last season. In the opener the resurgent St. Johns of Brooklyn team meets De Paul of Chicago, rated one of the better midwest teams.

From the team that knocked off the Violets last year, Carolina retains its potent trio of Hooks Dillon, Rob Paxton and Norman Kohler, plus three others. All members of the starting team are over six feet, topped by Nearman at 6-5. The Tarheels suffered a pre-game loss however when Bill Miller, 6-3½ newcomer, was declared ineligible Tuesday.

NYU, off to a shaky start and not rated too high, has won 10 straight. The emergence of Dolph Schayes as a center of All American stature, the return to form of Don Forman, sharpshooting high scorer, the improvement of Ray Lumpp, Tom Kelley and Joe Dohlon plus the addition of scrappy Joel Kaufman have accounted for the change in Violet fortunes which has made them indisputably New York's number one team.

The Violet met a stern test Tuesday night in Ithaca, beating a vengeful Cornell team for the second time. They had the partisan crowd gasping in reluctant admiration as they shot off to a dazzling 20-3 lead, led 38-23 at the half, and 53-35 midway through the last half. Then Cornell rallied, helped by the demise on fouls of Schayes, and finished strong to lose 58-53, but the game was never actually in danger for the Violets. Sharpening his left hand jump shots for the big game was Ray Lumpp with 19 points while Forman hit for 14.

North Carolina has won twelve straight, most by impressive margins, such as 64-47 over Loyola, 70-46 over Maryland, 52-43 over Tennessee, 63-45 over South Carolina and 56-35 over Wake Forest.

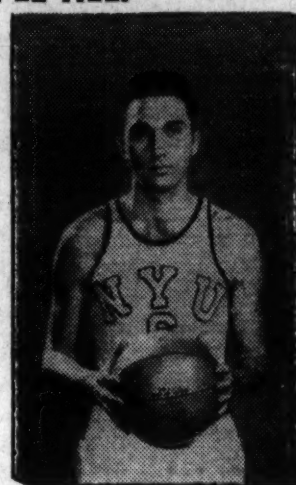
De Paul, starring Ed Mikan 6-7 kid brother of the departed George, have won 9, including a victory over Holy Cross, and been beaten by Kentucky, Notre Dame and Minnesota. They will be favored over St. Johns which boasts its longest win streak of the season, two straight. The much improved Redmen will start the peerless Dick McGuire along with Summer, Redding, Buckley and Tolan. They have won 4 and lost 6, but have had one of the country's most rugged schedule. Among their victims were teams of the stature of CCNY, Utah and St. Joes.

We like NYU to roll to glory over North Carolina, and St. Johns to upset De Paul.—L. R.

trying.

The club as a whole looked a little better but is still not playing up to its possibilities. It has till Feb. 7 to get over its sins in the practice gym, the midterm schedule layoff having arrived.

## HE'LL HELP



SID TANENBAUM, last year's All American performer at NYU, has finally stopped his professional wandering and landed on the New York Knickerbockers, who can certainly use him in their fight for the BAA title. He'll make his Knick debut next Monday night at the Garden.

## Janiro Favored

Skillful young Tony Janiro, a classy boxer with little punch, will be favored to take the sting out of hard hitting Laverne Roach of Texas in the middleweight feature at the Garden tomorrow night. Janiro, 21, has grown out of the welter class.

## PROMOTION DEPT:

When Dean Cromwell was appointed Olympic track coach you saw an expose of his anti-Negro background in the Daily Worker, not in PM or the Post.

## Classified Ads

### APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

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are Irving Mondschein, three-time Decathlon champion; shotputter Bernie Mayer, sprinter Ed Conwell; hurdler Warren Halliburton and quartermiler Johnny Taylor.

## Lions Want In

Columbia's basketball team, which doesn't play in the Garden during the regular season, would be inclined to accept an NCAA invite to represent this district in the tourney. NYU is also in the running for that invite but might take an Invitation Bid instead.



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### Game Hunting a 'Sport'?

ALLOW ME to raise a question sent here after the recent discussion on game hunting. I rather casually listed the numerous accidents occurring through carelessness by the cap and gun athletes and along came Jones to ask why there wasn't similar concern for the larger fatalities among the innocent deer, fawn, rabbit and birds who are shot down in the name of good clean fun.

"Is Game Hunting actually a sport?" asks the communicant. (He said much more but this is a paper also read by the very young and so I'll let it go at that). Well, it's a good question. Of course I'm not the boy to answer it, being far from expert on matters of game hunting. Like I said before, a cup of hot cocoa and a good book rests better with me than going upstate and knocking off some timid fawn who doesn't stand a chance once I sight my one good eye down the barrel of my bee-bee gun. But Jones, he reminds me they use real bullets, the real game hunters, and I naturally assume that means a short life and unhappy New Year for the wild life.

Now let's see, is game hunting a sport? Sport usually means competition (except when the St. Louis basketball team is playing LIU) and frankly, where is the element of competition when you sneak up on some rabbit planning next year's brood and kill it dead? Or timid deer, or skylarking quail flying through the wide blue yonder until boom; it gets engine trouble with a bullet in the head. Is Game Hunting a sport? Yes, a very good question, Jones.

IT BEHOOVES me to take a position on this vital question. I'll put it this way. Let's not have any killing of fawns. I saw "The Yearling." Let's not have any killing of rabbits, except those who refuse to sign a petition promising to stay out of those cabbage patches. The fox and coyotes are no damn good, kill 'em all! I'm investigating the wood chucks right now, and believe me, it looks bad. The farmer vote is stacked against them and I've always been a friend of the small farmer. Let's leave the mink alone till the price of fur coats come down, but I'll keep the market open on skunks.

All this normally leads us to the question of fishing. Is fishing a sport? I know sticking a rusty hook into some poor fish's gizzard isn't exactly sport, but that's the halibut.

I might as well be honest. This question is too deep for me. If any of you readers wish to discuss it seriously I promise to turn over the space to you. Meantime, I leave you with one thought.

They do a helluva lot of game hunting in the Soviet Union.

### Impertinent Items

TALKING SKUNKS as we were, have you noticed where Max Schmeling plans a 19th meeting with Walter Neusel within "the next few weeks?" The former gauletier of the Oswelckm concentration camp has his eyes set on the German heavyweight crown, something owned by someone named Hein Ten Toff. Hein, Ten, yer out!

Now getting back to worthwhile fighters... Exard Charles chilled. tough Archie Moore in the eighth round of their Cleveland fight and if that doesn't clinch a light-heavy title shot with the winner of Lesnevich-Fox, then I'm all for suspending whoever owns the crown at that time and automatically declaring Charles champ.

Alert to public criticism for a change, Sol Strauss is holding off on his projected Ike Williams-Terry Young lightweight title tilt and instead, is matching Terrible Terry with Paddy DeMarco in the eight round semi to the Jan. 30 Cranford-Buonvinò card... You'll be relieved to learn that Bobby Plant, the kid who suffered serious concussion after his knockout by Young, has left the hospital and announced his retirement. I hope he means it.

Another word on our review of "Say It Ain't So," that pretty awful Thomas L. Stix collection. The more I think about it the angrier I get. The vast bulk of honest athletes, caught between the hungry promoters and clubowners on one side, and the gambling leeches on the other, have enough to contend with without being hit over the head by a book of this sort. Who is this guy Stix anyway? Rounding up a bunch of short stories and articles penned at different times the past 20 years, wrapping them up under one cover and getting a publisher to handle it, suddenly makes him an expert on the "corruptness" and "dishonesty" of athletes! Save your money... or use it to buy a "Worker" sub for one of your friends. We'll give him the other side of the story... one that makes sense.

## Brown and Souchock Sign Yank Contracts

The New York Yankees yesterday received signed 1948 contracts from Bobby Brown, World Series pinch hitting hero, and Steve Souchock. Both are first base candidates, with Brown being given more than an even chance to beat out the veteran George McQuinn. Brown, who set a World Series pinch hitting record with two doubles, a single and a base on balls in four appearances at the plate, was used at third, short and in the outfield last season when he hit an even 300 in 69 games. All of his World Series blows were key ones in Yankee rallies.

Harris decided then and there

that Brown should find a place in the regular lineup because of his batting power, and tagged him as a likely first baseman.

Souchock hit .297 with Kansas City in the American Association last year. Their signing brought to 12 the number of players under contract for the coming season.



BROWN

### Pep to Defend

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14 (UP).—Featherweight champion Willie Pep will defend his crown against Humberto Sierra of Cuba the week of February 16 at Miami Beach, Fla., according to an agreement reached tonight between Promoter Clarence (Kay) Kantrowitz and Pep's manager Lou Viscol.

# Shoe, UNAVA, Coops Pace Labor Quints

Approaching the midway mark, the competition is hot and heavy in the three-loop Labor Basketball Tourney, with the Shoe, UNAVA, Vanguard and Fur 125 quints pacing the pack.

The Shoeworkers, coached by ex-pro great Assemblyman Sammy Kaplan, atop the Roosevelt League with a perfect record in three outings. Paced by Johnny Minter, the Shoe five have as nearest competitors the Fur Joint Board quint, with a mark of three losses against one setback.

Postoffice holds down third place with a 3-2 mark.

A dead heat is the present picture in the LaGuardia League, with the UNAVA and newcomer Vanguard Coops, piloted by Joe Lillard, running neck and neck for top honors with two victories and one loss apiece. The American Youth For Democracy, runners in last year's playoffs, are currently third, having split in two games. But AYD, with Tweet and Sala rounding into form, figure to improve on the standings as the season goes into its last half.

Over in the Dorie Miller league, it's Fur Local 125 the big guns, with four straight wins, while their colleagues from Fur 64 give hot pursuit with a mark of three and one. The Jewelry Workers, Local 101, round out the top contenders with three victories in five attempts.

Here's the schedule for tomorrow's action at Seaward Park:

7:00—AYD vs. Fur 101.  
7:00—Fur 125 vs. ACA on the other court.  
8:30—Postoffice vs. Shoe.  
SATURDAY NITE:  
7:00—Joint Council vs. ACA.  
7:00—Furniture vs. Postoffice.  
8:30—Fur Joint Board vs. UE Emerson.  
8:30—Fur 125 vs. Fur 170.

## THREE-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Roosevelt League		LaGuardia League		Dorie Miller League	
	W. L.		W. L.		W. L.
Shoe Workers	3 0	UNAVA	2 1	Fur 125	4 0
Joint Board	3 1	Vanguard	2 1	Fur 64	3 1
Postoffice	3 2	AYD	1 1	Jewelry	3 2
UE	2 1	Local 1101	1 2	Fur 70	1 1
Furniture	2 2	ACA	0 3	ACA 10	1 2
Joint Council	1 3			UOPWA	1 3
ACA	0 4			ACA 11	0 4

## Dick Button Cops Europe Skate Title

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 14 (UP).—Trailing slightly after the compulsory events, Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., made up the deficit in free skating to win the European men's figure skating championship today.

Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, Canada, scored an easy victory in her compulsory events to take a big lead for the women's title. She was to compete in the free skating portion of the competition tonight.

Button, 18-year-old member of the U.S. Olympic team, was slightly behind Switzerland's Hans Gerschwiler, the world's champion, after the compulsory events yesterday. But today it was Button's show as he indulged in free skating, always his specialty anyway.

Gerschwiler, who narrowly edged out Button for the world's title in Stockholm last year, was second today with Edi Rada of Austria third, Ede Kiraly of Hungary fourth and John Lettingarver of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the U.S. Olympic team, fifth.

Miss Scott held a commanding lead of 10 less placings and four points over Jirina Nekolova of Czechoslovakia going into the free skating contests, final event of the women's competition.

A top-heavy favorite to win the Women's title since the outset of competition, she had a total of 12 placings and 106.7 points after completing her six compulsory figures. Miss Nekolova had 22 placings and 102.7 points.

### Babe Doing Nicely

Babe Ruth, back in the Medical Center for a "checkup," is reported "doing nicely" and hopes to be out next week and en route to Florida. The Babe, 53, underwent a serious neck operation last year.

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.  
Valdina Senora (Floody) 13.40 5.70 3.50  
Poonchani (Cook) 3.90 2.80  
Second Try (Gifford) 3.00  
Also ran—Sir Jinx, Fene, Portel, Peacock Lady, Hard Facts and Miss Sceptre. Time—1:16 2/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
Zoriel (Kilne) 5.00 4.00 2.90  
Sunday Beau (Stagmar) 9.20 6.10  
High Hunch (Turner) 3.30  
Also ran—Sea Urchin, Quatrefoil, Concrete, Handsome Beau, Beauty, Petrol, Valley Trouble, Activity and Count Quick. Time—1:32.

THIRD—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
One Blue (McPhee) 4.10 3.40 2.70  
Ginny's Pride (Cook) 6.50 4.40  
Bronze Medal (Gifford) 4.10  
Also ran—Linwood Blue, Legislator, My Margie and Big Kay. Time—1:18.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.  
Dangerous Age (Dye) 6.70 3.80 3.20  
Dauntless Gal (Turner) 4.20 3.50  
Meal (Cook) 3.80  
Also ran—Lady Mayflower, Catana and Boxie. Time—1:30 3/5.

FIFTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.  
Pompelan (Cook) 11.70 5.50 3.20  
Music (Jessop) 4.00 2.10  
Roi Rouge (Gifford) 2.10  
Also ran—Roberto, Yankee Hill and Liberator. Time—1:16.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.  
Sun Herod (Jessop) 3.90 2.90 2.60  
Donna's Ace (Cook) 3.70 2.90  
Right Happy (Hansman) 5.00  
Also ran—Sandy Pam, Miss M. L., Alan F., Bill Ross and Santa Claus. Time—1:58 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2700.  
Annequatch (Dye) 7.70 4.50 3.30  
Khabula (Bailey) 16.90 8.60  
Dove Shoot (Jessop) 4.30  
Also ran—Narcissus, Gila Water, Adelpia, Phate's Miss, Mr. McGregor and Shifty Mae. Time—1:52.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.  
Inedito (Jessop) 10.50 4.30 2.40  
Big Wig (Duff) 7.10 2.80  
Mugwump (Rogers) 2.30  
Also ran—Show, Glacmel, Brazil and Mattie Brown. Time—1:58 3/5.

NINTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$2400.  
Mountain Lion (Padgett) 31.60 8.30 4.00  
Roman Candle (Jessop) 3.70 3.10  
Medalist (Polk) 3.20

Also ran—Sissie G., Town Betty Federal Union and Vinsfurlough. Time—1:52.

### Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream entries for Thursday, Jan. 15. Cleary and heavy. Post 1:45 p.m.  
FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.  
"True Pilot" 105 Lady Tyrant 106  
Ambranded 111 "War Wise" 108  
"Gay Tulip" 105 "Lucky Change" 108  
"Mr. Flip" 107 Don Lanning 111  
New Caledonia 115 Sharon G. 106  
"Expediter" 111 "Black Ra" 105  
"Shootin Joe" 106 "Dunde" 103  
Gay Mischief 102 Secret 101

SECOND—6 furlongs; chute; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.  
Princess Nell 108 Bracket 108  
"Fess Barker" 117 "Little Bits" 106  
Farm Man 110 Sanchilla 113  
"Tenos" 103 "Tarawa" 115  
"Brown Job" 103 "Pilgrim Maid" 122  
Notsogood 105 Golden Scotch 103  
Beetwentyline 105 Faiseur 110  
Get Good 115 "Wise Tiger" 112

THIRD—8 furlongs; maidens 3-year-olds; \$2600.  
Sky Roamer 120 Mattie Girl 115  
Sweet Lee 115 Play It Out 120  
"Liza Lee" 110 Gray Chief 115  
Benissima 115 Natch 115  
Justawhirl 115 "Gypsy Lane" 110  
Schoharie 120 "Grand Mars" 115  
Rio Reigh 115 Warmoud 120  
Silver Money 120 Micky Q. 120

FOURTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3500.  
Torelle 120 Marketout 120  
"Lady Marilyn" 107 Farmington 112  
Varodi 115 "Bim's Owl" 112  
"Musician" 115 Abbe's First 112  
Friedy 117 Flying Rocket 112  
"Scotch Bim" 115 Gee Tee Cee 120  
Dutott 117 Special Lee 115  
Whirl Blast 114 Scipio 114

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3800.  
Billy Bumps 114 Tweet's Boy 112  
Time Skitch 112 a-Silver Plate 112  
Ruling Time 112 "River Scotch" 108  
Daralet 114 Yassah Boss 109  
a-Cardigan 102 "Leavenworth" 109  
a-Zakoor entry.

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; The Gulfstream Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$25,000 added.  
Respingo 108 Bug Juice 108  
Rampart 108 Sublime 104  
Armed 130 Incline 110  
Wide Wing 109 Eb 106

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4500.  
"Sublime" 107 Love Sonnet 130  
Danny J. 109 Superwolf 114  
Respingo 120 "Cencerro" 118  
Forward March 110 "Indian Ruler" 108

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Secret, Don Lanning, Gay Mischief.
- 2—Tarawa, Little Bits, Wise Tiger.
- 3—Silver Money, Justa Whirl, Natch.
- 4—Scotch Bim, Musician, Varodi.
- 5—Tweet's Boy, Cardigan, Daralet.
- 6—Armed, Bug Juice, Rampart.
- 7—Respingo, Sublime, Incline.
- 8—Top Secret, Rose Canyon, Curler.

### UP SELECTIONS

- 1—Secret, Don Lanning, Expediter.
- 2—Tarawa, Golden Scotch, Faiseur.
- 3—Justa Whirl, Mattie Girl, Warmoud.
- 4—Scotch Bim, Whirl Blast, Musician.
- 5—Tweets Boy, Daralet, Time Stitch.
- 6—Armed, Wide Wing, Rampart.
- 7—Respingo, Incline, Kay Gibson.
- 8—Romulus, To pSecret, Drollon.

### 20th, Yanks Agree On 2 Outdoor Fites

The 20th Century Sporting Club and the New York Yankees yesterday signed an agreement calling for two outdoor fights a year at either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

Either ball park was designated in line with a mutual agreement between Dan Topping of the Yankees and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants, owner of the Polo Grounds.

\*Kay Gibson 113 Mescara 114  
\*Incline 118

EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2800.  
Romulus 115 "Sweet Sweet" 99  
Fourth Arm 108 Anako 115  
Rose Canyon 112 Tambo 108  
\*Alvin's Mom 95 "War Ripple" 115  
\*Top Secret 110 "Shifty Sue" 98  
Westernaire 105 "High Peak" 103  
Madracen 118 "Curier" 108  
Fort Schuyler 112 "Drollon" 112  
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.



# Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, January 15, 1948

## Train Capital Cops to Bust Demonstrations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (FP).—The Metropolitan Police Department's 450 ex-servicemen are to undergo special training in a new riot squad set up here today under orders of Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett. The special group, which will eventually consist of about 120 policemen with military experience, will train with clubs, rifles, shotguns, light machine guns, gas guns and tear gas bombs.

Main purpose, according to Inspector Lloyd E. Kelly, its director, will be to cope with riots, demonstrations and marches on the capital.

He recalled that a similar body, of which he was a joint leader, had been organized in 1932 to handle the hunger marches of the unemployed during the Hoover depression, and the Veteran bonus army. In the latter case troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were called on.

## Honor Lenin At Memorial

The Lenin Memorial meetings were held last night at Manhattan Center and St. Nicholas Arena. The meetings were called by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, were the principal speakers. Others who addressed the meetings were Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Councilman designate; City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn; Robert Thompson; Robert Campbell and Howard Johnson.

This edition of the Daily Worker went to press too early to carry of the meeting. The second edition will carry the story.

## UOPW CASHIERS PRESS BOSSES TO HIRE NEGROES

If 325 cafeteria cashiers of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO) have their way—the counters where you pay your money and take your change will soon be manned by both Negro and white workers.

The cashiers, members of UOPWA Local 16, signed a new contract last month which for the first time provides that "there shall be no discrimination against any applicant for employment or any employee on account of race, color, creed, political or union affiliation."

This is part of a union-wide program to open up the white collar fields to Negro workers. Up to now, not one of over 60 cafeterias in which UOPWA cashiers are employed has ever hired a Negro cashier. Most of the cafeterias, which include Stewart and Silvers

chains, are members of the Affiliated Restaurateurs, Inc.

### DEMAND TRAINING

The cafeteria workers are now taking steps to bring their contract clause to life. Local 16's Cashiers Division is demanding that on-the-job training be made available to Negro applicants. The Cashiers Division is prepared to give priority to Negroes applying for cashiers' jobs.

The union is especially anxious to attract immediately Negro workers who know how to operate the "Brandt Automatic Cashier" machine, standard equipment in all cafeterias.

### Alvin Johnson Hits Education Bias

The pro-bias stand of the Association of American Colleges was hit yesterday by Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the New York State Committee for Equality in Education. An Association report that deplored school bias but opposed corrective legislation suggested by President Truman's committee on civil rights and higher education was called by Dr. Johnson, "the statement of repentants who know they have sinned but don't know yet how to reform."

## Hail Court Victory on Crown Heights Meeting

By Harry Raymond

Victory of the Crown Heights Communist Party in Kings County Supreme Court against attempts to ban a party discussion on the Marshall Plan scheduled for tonight at P.S. 167, 1025 Eastern

Parkway, "will give Brooklyn residents a real opportunity to learn the truth about the Communist program," Mrs. Bertha Lowett, Crown Heights Party secretary, declared yesterday.

Mrs. Lowett said the decision of Judge L. Barron Hill denying the petition of Dr. James E. Maloney, former county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to suppress the meeting once more upheld the right of the Communist Party to hold educational meetings in public schools.

Speakers at the meeting, Mrs. Lowett said, will be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, CP national committee member, and Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to the City Council. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Judge Hill late Monday ruled that

the Board of Education was acting within the law when it granted Crown Heights Communists a permit for use of the school.

"The cancer of our body politic of which the petitioner complains cannot, in my opinion, be cured by the method proposed in this proceeding," Judge Hill wrote.

"Furthermore, the papers presented on this motion do not raise issues to warrant a finding by this court that the respondent body exceeded its authority or abused its discretion."

Robert Thompson, New York State Communist chairman, said the decision "confirmed the legal right of the Communist Party to use the public schools for public meetings on public issues, and upheld the Board of Education which granted the permit to the CP as it has on numerous occasions."

"It should be noted," Thompson declared, "that as a judge sworn to enforce the Constitution and the law, he had no alternative but to make that decision. To have decided otherwise would have been to violate the Constitution and the law."

### REGRETS SLUR

Referring to Judge Hill's remark comparing Communist activity to "the cancer on our body politic," Thompson said it was "regrettable that in deciding the case on its merits, the Judge went on to make comments based on ignorance and prejudice."

Abraham Unger, attorney for the Communist Party, said he was prepared to take immediate steps against any new actions former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, attorney for Dr. Maloney, may attempt to take in last-minute attempts to suppress the meeting.

Goldstein had announced he would seek a temporary injunction to prevent the meeting and appeal to the Appellate Division.

In its affidavit to the court, the Communist Party denied allegations of Dr. Maloney that it is affiliated with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The affidavit further stated the Party did not advocate force and violence, but acted as a legal American party for the betterment of the people and the eventual establishment of a socialist system of production and distribution.



By BARNARD RUBIN

SO HUMILIATING were the Marshall Plan's terms for France that none of the Paris papers dared print them.

Not until L'Humanite, the French Communist newspaper, reprinted them from the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune did the French public have any idea what the Plan means. . . .

### TOWN TALK

Lauritz Melchior's son, Ib, will produce the first American film in Denmark—a dramatization of the life of Hans Christian Andersen, titled *Life Is A Fairy Tale*. Script will tie the fairy tales to incidents in Andersen's life. . . .

Susan Reed has a contract offer from Universal Pictures. . . .

Another "wonder whom she knows item": Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah, has been signed by British movie producer Alex Korda. . . .

Michael Redgrave's London production of *Macbeth* being eyed by Theatre, Inc., representatives over there now for possibility of a presentation on Broadway. . . .

Deanna Durbin claims she'll be singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1949. . . .

### WELL, AT LEAST THEY'RE FRANK

From an advertisement in last Saturday's New York "Post":

"Flatbush—New, 2-Family, Ultramodern, Brick, Corner. Only 1 Left! Ready to move in!"

"On extra large corner plot, all modern conveniences and convenient to everything. Only 4 minutes to express subway station. Act Fast! This beautiful home won't last!" . . .

Frank Morgan reading scripts with the idea of appearing in a Broadway production. . . .

For \$10 you can buy a book called *Angels* which gives you the names of all important investors in Broadway productions. . . .

To give you an idea of what kind of competition the Daily Worker is up against, here's a story making the rounds about the Daily News. It seems the Canadian paper mill which sells the News 700 tons of newsprint daily decided to raise the price \$6 a ton. The Board of Directors framed a carefully worded telegram to the News, giving all their alleged reasons for the increase, winding up with "so you will have to send us another \$4,200 a day for newsprint. We are raising the price \$6 a ton." A few hours later they got a two-word telegram back from the News saying, "So what?" . . .

French film production almost at a complete standstill. . . . Leo Durocher has contracted with Ziff-Davis publishers for a book on the Dodgers. . . .

The self-imposed Hollywood censorship is so bad now that Universal-International will not exhibit *The Senator Was Indiscreet* in non-English speaking countries because it spoofs U. S. politicians. (The phony "bolshevik" they tossed in didn't do the scared producers much good after all). . . .

The soft drink business in its first seasonal slump since before the war. . . .

More on the battle of the sexes: After a few words, mostly spoken by the young wife, her husband sprang to his feet.

"You've gone too far!" he exclaimed angrily. "This is our last quarrel. I'm going right out of your life."

"Oh, Henry darling, where are you going?" she cried.

"Where I'll never trouble you again," he replied, as he started to open the door. "I'll find a place where wild adventure will wipe out the memories of this moment—perhaps in the jungle—or on the stormy seas. . . ."

As he spoke he opened the door, then closed it again, and turned sternly to his wife. "It's lucky for you it's raining," he said. . . .

Irwin Corey, who opens at the Copacabana tonight, relays the following:

An elderly spinster listened to a sermon which related how St. Augustine, in his early days the most dissolute youth in Rome, had repented and became a noble leader of the church.

"Ah, yes," said the priest in closing, "the greater the sinner, the greater the saint."

"Humph!" muttered the spinster. "I wish I'd known that 40 years ago!" . . .

See you in the Weekend Worker. . . .

## Blame Cigaret in Washington Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—A burning cigarette was blamed today for a four-alarm fire that swept part of the old Potomac Hotel before dawn, killing one guest and injuring another seriously.

Fire Marshal Raymond Roberts said the fire "probably" started when a cigarette set the bed ablaze in the room of Wallace O. Hickcox, Cleveland, the only fatality.

The blaze was confined to the top floor of the five-story building which is only a short distance from the White House.

Men and women in night attire fled down the stairs or down fire ladders to escape the blaze.

## Say Ex-King Leopold Coming to U. S.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Jan. 14 (UP).—Exiled King Leopold of Belgium, who is now in Switzerland, will sail shortly for the United States aboard the Holland-American liner *Sommelsdijk*, the ship line's press offices said today.

## British Jail Chinese In Eviction Protest

HONG KONG, Jan. 14 (UP).—British authorities, ignoring official Chinese protests, today sentenced two Chinese to three months at hard labor for inciting squatters in the suburbs of Kowloon to resist eviction.

# Anti-Franco Rally Today:

515 MADISON AVE.  
AT 5 P. M.